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## Survey could change academic calendar

Amy J. Carroll  
News Editor

A proposal before the Educational Policy Committee of the Campus Assembly could change the academic calendar year for UMD within the next few years.

UMD has been on the quarter system since its founding in 1947. It used to be on the same schedule as the campus in the Twin Cities, but switched to an "early-in, early-out" calendar in 1978 which put it three weeks out of sync with the University.

This year, Chancellor Lawrence Ianni assigned the EPC to look at the academic calendar and determine whether the current system is satisfactory or whether some alternative calendar would be more desirable.

According to Dr. David Darby, professor of geology and chair of the EPC, Ianni wanted to involve students, staff and faculty in the decision of whether to change

the calendar.

An opinion survey will be sent to a computer-generated list of 398 students and to staff and faculty beginning March 10. The student list will be stratified by year to more accurately represent the student body, according to Darby.

The recipients will be asked to consider and choose calendar preferences. The results of the survey and any recommendations of the EPC will be given to the Campus Assembly and to the Chancellor.

The survey will include both quarter and semester systems.

To compare the two options, during four years of college, if 45 courses under the quarter system resulted in 180 credits and a degree, 30 courses meeting the same number of times per week under the semester system would result in 120 credits and a degree.

Calendar to 5A



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### Sun, Suds, and Celebration

UMD students party at Gringo Lingo in Mazatlan, Mexico during this past spring break. Dancing on tables, and just getting rowdy during the bar's happy hour was only one of many things that contributed to a successful break.

## Everyone is affected by AIDS in some way

Patti Maurine  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note: This is the final article in a seven-part series on AIDS.**

According to the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS, 54,000 people will die from AIDS in the year 1991.



Most of these people are not yet infected with the virus.

AIDS will eventually affect everyone in some way. Most of you will know someone in the next 10 years who will die of AIDS.

Already, many famous people have died of AIDS: Washington Redskin's Jerry Smith, designer Perry Ellis, actor Rock Hudson, co-publisher of *Hustler*, Althea Flynt, Liberace, and *A Chorus Line*'s Michael

Bennet. Thousands of not so famous people have died too -- someone's mother, grandmother, brother, sister, child or friend.

Those of you who won't know anyone who dies of AIDS will probably see the impact of AIDS in other areas of your lives. There will be major changes in health care, public education, the economy, politics and the private lives of most Americans.

AIDS is a world-wide problem since AIDS cases are being reported in more than 120 countries and on all inhabited continents. Scientists estimate that as many as 10 million people are infected with the virus world-wide.

In a random 1985 study in Manhattan, 300 young, sexually active heterosexual males were tested for the AIDS antibody. Over 3.4 percent tested positive for AIDS, and none of them were gay, bisexual or using drugs.

AIDS to 4A

## Where does your housing money go?

Jeff Plombon  
Staff Writer

There are over 2,000 students living on campus in dorms and apartments. Students are paying close to \$600 per quarter for living where they do.

Have you ever wondered where exactly your money goes when you pay for your apartment or dorm? Have you ever wondered why it costs so much for a two bedroom apartment?

The housing department had an estimated yearly expense budget of \$2,909,687 for the July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987 year. This figure may seem high, but according to Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services, the figure is appropriate.

"When you consider the costs of maintenance, redecorating and providing staff, it could be considerably higher," Michela said.

Michela said one of the main things that people don't realize is that the buildings

are only full for nine months out of the year. Since mortgage payments must still be made during the summer months, money must be raised to cover the extra three months of payments.

Then, of course, there are many other costs involved in maintaining an apartment building.

Payroll is the largest expenditure for the housing department. Oakland Apartments boast a budget of \$107,222 while Griggs Hall has a payroll budget of \$165,468.

This payroll budget does not include the salaries paid to Resident Advisors. RA's are paid \$20,832 in Griggs Hall, and Oakland RA's are paid \$9,954 a year. The latter number is considerably lower because Griggs Hall has eight RAs and Oakland only has six.

Payroll for each building is figured by the percent of income generated by each building. If one building generates 15 percent of the annual income, then 15 percent

of the payroll is charged to that building.

The second largest expense is maintenance and repair. This section of the budget holds a figure of \$305,206. Maintenance and repair includes the costs of painting, recarpeting, fixing broken windows and replacing broken or old parts in appliances.

Electricity for Griggs Hall from July 1986 to June 1987 was \$12,957 and for Oakland it was \$43,335. Utilities of gas, steam and oil ran \$14,279 for Griggs and \$16,663 for Oakland.

If you consider these figures, it is no wonder why rent runs as it does for on-campus living. However, it would seem that if one person pays over \$1,500 for one year of housing, multiplied by the 2,000+ students living on campus, it would seem that more than enough money is coming in for what students are given as living arrange-

Housing to 5A



# Suicide is a coping problem

Amy J. Carroll  
News Editor

The suicide of a friend or family member can be one of the saddest things that can happen. Suicide is not a single action, but rather the ultimate act of despair coming out of depression.

People commit suicide because they lack coping skills to deal with events in their lives, according to Kay Slack, counselor at the Student Health Clinic.

"Suicide is a personal response to their environment. They can't cope with the reality of what's happening, and they're scared," Slack said.

There are many reasons why people think about killing themselves. It may grow from family conflicts, problems at school, a divorce or separation, the death of someone close, a personal letdown, an unwanted pregnancy, the break-up of a romance, moving or many other reasons.

A suicidal person feels a tremendous sense of loneliness, isolation, helplessness and hopelessness.

"They feel that no one understands or cares, and that the world would be a better place without them," Slack said.

People who are contemplating suicide often exhibit certain signs that signal their intent. These signs include:

- verbal suicide threats
- personality changes (unusual withdrawal, aggression or moodiness)
- depression (changes in normal appetite, sleep disturbances, sudden drop in school performance.)
- final arrangements (making a will, giving away prized possessions)
- themes of death, depression and suicide present in writings and art.
- loss of friends

A state of depression always precedes serious suicidal threats, Slack said.

What can be done if these signs show up in someone close to you?

"As a friend, listen to them; it's not a matter of giving advice. Respect them and their feelings, and most of all, take them seriously," Slack said.

If you notice some of the warning signals, talk to them

**"As a friend, listen to [a suicidal person]; it's not a matter of giving advice.**

**-Kay Slack**

about what they are feeling.

"You aren't going to give them any ideas they haven't already thought about. Ask them 'Do you ever think about hurting yourself?'" Slack said.

The fact is that asking someone about their suicidal feelings may make the person feel relieved that someone finally recognized their emotional pain.

"Don't put their suicidal thoughts down by calling it stupid," Slack said. "That's judging them and will make them feel more guilty." And don't try to talk them out of it. Leave that to a professional, she suggests. "You shouldn't have to assume responsibility for someone else's life."

If someone tells you they are feeling suicidal, don't keep it a secret. Tell a professional -- a counselor, doctor, RA, parent or spouse.

According to Slack, one of the best things to help a potential suicide is to create a "safety net" of people and contacts around the person. Also, don't let the person be alone if you sense immediate danger.

When someone comes in as

suicidal at the Student Health Clinic, counselors and staff keep the situation confidential, but tell certain people such as RA's and housing, spouses and in some cases parents to help protect the suicidal person.

They develop a "safety net contract" that the suicidal person will either call the SHC, call the Miller-Dwan Crisis line, or do a specific task until the feeling passes.

This safety net gives the person support without judging them.

Slack said that suicidal thoughts are very prevalent in a college community like UMD, but few people act on these thoughts. Depression often sets in right after midterms, at Christmastime, or especially in January and February when "cabin fever" sets in.

The SHC is sponsoring three workshops this month dealing with suicide.

The first is a Self-Esteem Workshop given by Ruth Strom-McCutcheon of the SHC on Wednesday, March 16 at 3 p.m. at the Mini Apple.

The second is a Suicide Prevention Workshop given by Damien Cronin of the Counseling office on Wednesday, March 23 at 12 noon in Kirby 351.

The third is a Grief and Loss Workshop given by Dr. Gary Davis of the Medical School on Monday, March 28 at 12 noon in Kirby 351.

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Four students in the UMD master of social work program have received \$1,000 fellowship awards from the Graduate School. They are: James Broda, Sauk Rapids; Louise Hiemenz, St. Joseph; Susan Fuchs, St. Cloud; and Aloyce Berglund, Duluth.

Nancy Lettenstrom, teaching specialist of art, recently received a Silver Award for a piece of sculpture in a national exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

Matti Kaups, professor of geography and ethnohistory at UMD, has also been appointed professor in the Department of Scandinavian Studies at the university's Twin Cities campus. Kaups will continue his teaching duties at UMD, but will teach at the

Minneapolis campus as well.

A free program to help smokers give up the habit is being offered Spring Quarter at UMD. The support group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays all of Spring Quarter in Room 146-148 of the School of Medicine. For more information call the Student Health Clinic at 726-8155.

Gregory Fox, an assistant vice chancellor at UMD, has been named the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations. The appointment was announced after a four-month internal search.

Fox had been director of the Continuing Education and Extension and Summer Session programs since 1978.

The Friends of the Library will be hosting a Library Open House on Sunday, March 20. There will also be an address by Chancellor Lawrence Ianni on "Gender and racial issues in the Duluth novels of Sinclair Lewis." Lewis is the Chancellor's area of expertise and research.

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# The Lask word



**Tony Lasky**  
News Editor

Hello readers, hope you all had a pleasant spring break. It's now time to hit the books again and let those Florida and San Padre tans fade into oblivion from Duluth's usual cold weather.

For those of you who stayed in the Northland during spring break, I hope you did something productive, like sleeping in until noon or just becoming a vegetable for a week.

As for me, my friends and I drove down to Orlando for the week. From this adventure many experiences and observations were encountered. Here are some Lask thoughts on spring break.

If the price of a hotel seems too cheap to believe, there is probably good reason for it.

It is either next to Lou's Flop House and Flea Circus, Wanda's Love Factory and Massage Parlor or Uncle Short Eyes XXX Movie Palace.

Driving through Wisconsin is kind of like dying and going to hell -- minus the heat.

Of course, traveling for eight straight hours on the state's main highway at a speed of 54.5 mph with a state trooper set every three miles to take away your belt and shoelaces and throw you in the slammer for going 57, kind of takes the fun out of driving through Wisconsin.

Chicago, Chicago, that toddlin' town -- smells. Where is Jane Addams when you need her? It has the world's largest McDonald's though.

Louisville smells worse -- kind of like foot odor.

When thinking of Georgia, what comes to mind? Peaches? Ray Charles? Jimmy Carter? The Okefenokee Swamp?

For some reason, the only thing Georgia advertises is pecans. Salted, smoked, buttered, battered, creamed, baked, broiled, sauteed, crushed and canned pecans. I don't like pecans. I don't care if they are \$1.98 a pound, I hate pecans.

Images of Bo and Luke Duke being chased by Boss Hogg ran through my mind as we traveled through Macon, Ga. I could just hear that good ol' boy sheriff saying to us, ala Cool Hand Luke's Strother Martin, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

The most cliché and irritating bumper sticker I came across over and over was the infamous SHIT HAPPENS. Anyone having a T-shirt, bumper sticker or any other paraphernalia with this logo, immediately throw it away. You're embarrassing yourself.

On the other hand, the best bumper sticker I encountered was on the end of a truck carrying manure. The logo appropriately read SHIT HAPPENS.

Tennessee, home of fireworks, the Smokey Mountains, small towns nestled in the hills, Ernie Ford and, of course, Jack Daniels. . . ahhhhh!

Isn't it nice to know that a Tennessean has the opportunity to blow his/her hand off with an M-80 and not feel a thing as the other hand firmly grasps a half empty bottle of JD?

And finally, after 27 straight hours on the road, we were there. . . Utopia. . . Florida. Home of three percent beer (yes, this beer is worse than their water) and fabulous babes and tanned Adonises sunning in the Daytona heat.

Taking out his camera, one of my friends began snapping pictures by which to remember Florida. I think he will probably have a hard time getting them developed at the local photo shop.

All of this seems like a poor recreation of Hunter S. Thompson's book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. A good title for our trip would be Confusion and Humidity in Florida. Granted, we were going in the wrong direction, but other than that, the only missing ingredients from reliving Thompson's book were large quantities of ether, mescaline, cocaine, crack, Valium, speed, pot and other hallucinogenics. Say Nancy, we just said no!

## Businesses coming to Career Fair

**Tony Lasky**  
News Editor

The Counseling, Career and Placement Services office at UMD is sponsoring a "Career Fair" Tuesday, March 15 to give students an opportunity to meet with statewide businesses for possible future employment.

Julie Westlund, associate director of CCP, and Amy Carroll, a senior communication major and intern with CCP, are coordinating the Fair, which is the first one of its kind at UMD for many years.

"The goal of the event is to get students to come in and learn more about companies, and learn who offers internships and permanent positions," Westlund said.

Westlund added that the fair can bring students together with businesses to make contacts for careers and internships.

"We encourage students to bring resumes and to approach employers seeking both internships and jobs. Freshmen through seniors can all benefit," Westlund said. "The career and professional day is a popular thing right now, and the CCP hopes this will be the first of a series of annual fairs. The planning began in October -- I was 'hired' as the intern in November," Carroll said.

Close to 200 companies were invited to the Career Fair from around Minnesota and the country beginning during the first week of January.

The companies pay a registration fee which covers breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks and expenses from publicity. The Career Fair has a budget, according to Westlund, but is virtually self sufficient and shouldn't have much of an expense for CCP.

Businesses want to participate in the Fair, Westlund

said, because it's not only good public relations, but also because it will serve them well in getting qualified people to work at their company.

"What better place to find quality students," she added.

Westlund said the companies that are participating may or may not be directly hiring, and may or may not have openings.

They all are interested in talking to students and will

answer questions about careers, educational plans and helping out, Carroll added.

Carroll has been doing all the "dirty work" -- drafting letters, follow-up telephone calls, placing ads, banners, table tents, flyers, arranging things with Kirby and Food Service, getting decorations and handling all the little details that go along with making the Career Fair run smoothly.

## Who will be there?

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## AIDS from 1A

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Billions of dollars will be necessary to pay for health care, medical and survivor benefits, disability and lost productivity.

Care for an AIDS patient from the time of diagnosis until death ranges from \$20,000 to \$150,000 depending on what part of the country it is in.

AIDS cannot be stopped unless people know they have the disease, stop spreading it

**"Trying to develop a vaccine for AIDS is like trying to hit a moving target."**

**-Dr. Hazeltine**

through sex and intravenous drug use and are educated about ways to protect themselves.

Education is our only weapon against AIDS.

There is no vaccine and no cure. While there is hope for a vaccine in the future, it still appears to be a long way off.

A number of characteristics of the AIDS virus make the development of a vaccine difficult.

Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute has examined as many as 18 variations of the virus. This means some sort of all purpose vaccine would be necessary because there are so many different forms of the AIDS virus, similar to how there are so many different types of influenza each year.

Dr. Hazeltine of Harvard said, "Trying to develop a vaccine for AIDS is like trying to hit a moving target."

It took more than 11 years to create a vaccine for Hepati-

## Counseling, Career and Placement director Hommey Kanter to retire

Jennifer Martin  
Staff Writer

"She's the most humanistic lady I've ever met," is how secretary Connie Carl described Hommey Kanter, who is retiring on March 15 after 23 years at UMD.

Kanter first came to UMD in 1965 as a psychologist whose responsibility was to administer tests for entrance into graduate and professional programs, but she is now the director of the Counseling, Career and Placement Services.

Since becoming the director, when counseling merged with career and placement, Kanter has been continually involved with counseling and career work with the students, placement work with recruiters, testing, and the responsibility of managing the office.

When asked about her greatest satisfaction as director of CCP, Kanter replied, "Working with the students. Seeing their growth is so rewarding. Sometimes I can watch them from the time they're freshmen until they gradu-

ate. It's nice to see what happens."

Kanter described some of her greatest achievements as being the creator of the Women In New Goals (WING) and the Students Older Than Average (SOTA) programs.

She organized WING in the late 1960s. It was a support group for older women who had returned to college or who were going on to graduate school.

"I was proud of what happened in that group. Some of the women had even dropped out of high school and were returning to finish their education in their 30s or 40s. They really helped each other out."

WING, along with the SOTA program, is credited with starting an off-campus day care center which has since grown to be an important campus feature.

Kanter moved to Duluth when she married her husband, and she worked in business and government downtown before taking a position at UMD so she could make use of her psychology background.



File Photo

She started and finished her degree at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, but in-between she attended George Washington American University in Washington D.C. While working at UMD in the counseling office, she did her graduate work in educational psychology.

In addition to work at UMD, Kanter has been active in several community organizations including the League of Women Voters, Northwood Children's Home and the Duluth Human Rights Committee.

After retiring, Kanter said she is going to stay in Duluth. "I love Duluth,"

she said with a smile.

Because she has worked full-time since she was 19-years-old, Kanter is looking forward to, among other things, playing golf this summer without having to worry about the pressure of a job.

Also, in January, Gov. Rudy Perpich appointed Kanter to the State Psychology Board, a governing group for all of the psychologists in the state, and now she plans to have more time available to work on it.

"We're rewriting the governing rules, so it will be very helpful to have this extra time," she said.

Kanter also plans to be involved with the Tweed Museum of Art to keep her connection with the campus.

Overall, she said she has enjoyed being at UMD. "They are good people. The students and staff are wonderful, and I've enjoyed working with them," she said.

And perhaps it is an attitude such as that which prompted secretary Irene Sanders to say, "She's a terrific lady, and we're really going to miss her."

tis B, and AIDS is much more complex.

Only a single drug, AZT, has been approved for use on AIDS patients in the United States. In random clinical studies, AZT greatly improved the lives of many people with AIDS.

Although lost immune function was not regained, AZT appeared to halt the replication of the AIDS virus.

Patients gained weight, had less opportunistic infections and sometimes were able to resume their jobs and recre-

ational activities.

However, AZT is not without drawbacks. According to Marvin Hirsh of Harvard Medical School, more than half of all people with AIDS may not benefit from the drug because it is more toxic for them than their infection.

Close to 30 percent of the patients in the clinical trials required blood transfusions for the severe anemia that often develops when taking the drug.

The cost of AZT on an annual basis is estimated to be

around \$8-10,000.

Another new drug, Amphotrilin, was recently tested on a small number of people with AIDS with promising results.

Amphotrilin appeared not only to halt the replication of the AIDS virus, but it also appeared to restore some of the lost functioning of the immune system, something no other drug has been able to do.

However, Amphotrilin is too new and has been tested in too small a number of pa-

tients to determine if these results are accurate.

Many other drugs are currently being tested for the treatment of AIDS.

It is hoped that if we cannot stop the spread of AIDS, we can at least effectively treat and prolong the lives of those who do have AIDS.

Maurine is an English writing major and biology minor who researched and wrote educational materials about AIDS for Honeywell, Inc. this summer.

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## Calendar from 1A

The **semester system** options would include two equal length terms or two unequal length terms.

Some considerations of the semester system include:

- 1) There is a work reduction, especially for staff, with only two registrations yearly.
- 2) There are two rather than three final exam periods.
- 3) Course material can be presented in greater depth or absorbed more slowly.
- 4) Labs can be designed to be less hectic.
- 5) A lesser percentage of time can be spent on tests, or if more tests are given a student can more easily recover from a bad score.
- 6) A single-semester faculty leave may be somewhat more difficult to arrange, but either semester is contiguous with a summer.
- 7) A month-long break is possible at Christmas. This facilitates faculty research, student part-time jobs, etc.
- 8) The summer session term would have to be ex-

tended from five to probably eight weeks and possibly there would only be one session.

9) Under semesters, high-demand required courses would have to accommodate the same number of students in two, rather than three, terms. Space problems may arise.

The **quarter system** options include staying as is on the early-in, early-out dates, or to change the beginning and ending dates of the academic year.

Some of the considerations of the quarter system include:

- 1) A greater variety of subjects can be offered and must be taken by the student. This permits a broader major.
- 2) Students are exposed to more subjects more rapidly and thus can choose or change majors more efficiently.
- 3) Quarters permit more flexibility for part-time students.
- 4) There would be more electives to take and more opportunities to take them un-

der the quarter system.

If any changes in the calendar year are made, there would be a planning period of a year or more to allow restructuring of courses.

Darby said the EPC has a two-fold purpose: to assure that everyone will be provided an opportunity to express opinions regarding a potential calendar change; and to offer some factors which might be worth considering.

There will be a general discussion meeting Thursday, March 17, at 3 p.m. in Life Science 175 where people may voice opinions and ask questions. Or, written comments may be submitted to EPC, 420 Darland Administration Building.

## Housing from 1A

ments.

Michela said, "People don't realize what it costs to operate these buildings. Simple expenditures for garbage bags and light bulbs can run very high without students realizing that this is where their money is going."

There is also a fund that is generated for emergencies that may occur. If, for instance, a roof would need immediate repair because of a storm, the money would come from the extra fund.

"Housing does not receive any outside funding. If a roof needs emergency repairs, there isn't anyone prepared to donate money for that, as there are people who will donate for educational departments," Michela said. "That is

why there is a need for that extra fund to be available for us."

Off-campus housing is always available, and Aspenwood runs considerably lower than on-campus housing. A three-bedroom apartment with one bath is \$400 per month for students. A three-bedroom divided between three people would be \$133 per month. If you multiply that by the length of a quarter, you get \$399. This is considerably lower than on-campus housing.

Aspenwood residents are responsible for all their utilities, however. Heat alone can run quite high without fuel assistance. Most students, however, qualify for fuel oil assistance.

Aspenwood picks up the expenses for water, sewage and trash removal. The housing at UMD figures those expenses into what you pay for rent.

It seems that a popular phrase around campus is "they will find anything to use as an excuse for charging us more."

Beginning next year, the increase in the fee for housing contract cancellation is going up from \$50 to around \$200. The purpose is to deter students from tying up housing when they know they won't be living on campus the following year, according to John Weiske, director of housing.

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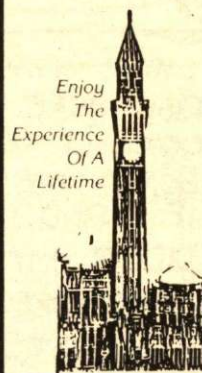
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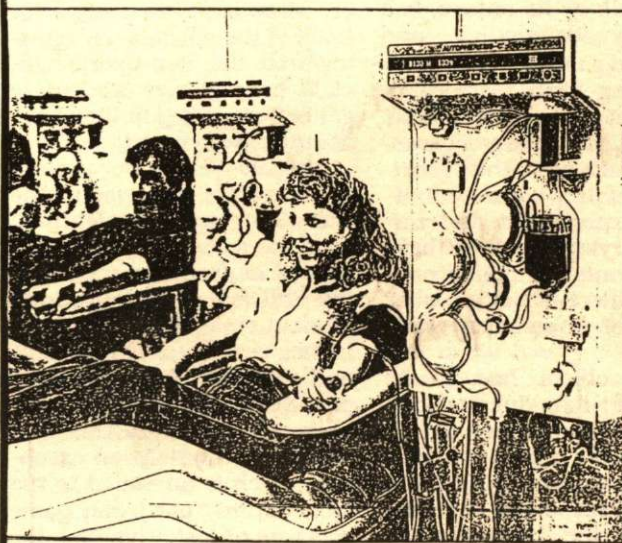
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# Editorial

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## Please don't lie to us

They said it wouldn't be done. Wouldn't, of course, is not the same as couldn't, and so they went ahead and did it. It really wasn't such a terrible thing, what they did. It was just the principle: they promised they weren't going to, and that promise was important to the students at UMD who foot the bill. Who are they and what did they do? They are the people that run the new recreational sports facility and they let the hockey team play on the rink that was not supposed to be used by them.

Now don't get us wrong. This is not an attack on the hockey team and it wouldn't bother us if they used the rink when it is available to them. The hockey team is an asset to the university and their efforts this past season should be applauded. In fact, if the hockey team wishes to use the ice (apparently it is undesirable to the team because it is larger than they are used to), it should be allowed to, provided it isn't during times that have been set aside for rec sports activities and the team helps support it financially just as intramural teams do. As long as the ice is there, why not let the hockey team use it?

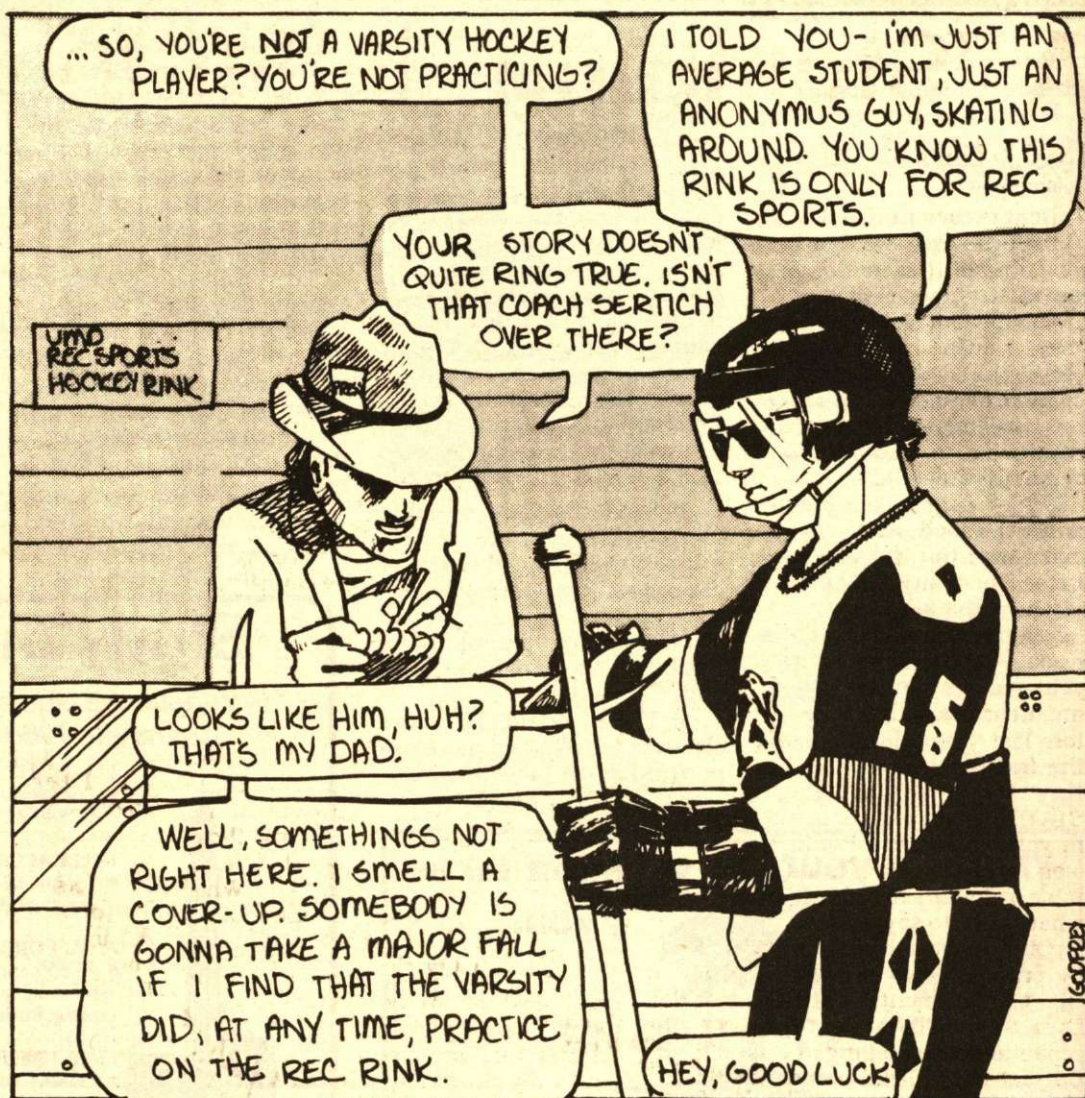
Then what's the problem?

The problem is that UMD students were promised that the money they are forced to pay each quarter for the new facility (presently \$10.75; students each pay an additional \$9.12 for the Rec Sports program and entry fees if they play in intramural sports leagues) would go to build a facility for them; a facility that would not be used by any of the varsity sports teams. In a question and answer session held at the beginning of this academic year, Chancellor Lawrence Ianni personally promised that the hockey team would not be allowed to use the rink.

So, basically, the UMD student body was lied to.

If those behind the rec sports facility had honestly told the UMD students that have and will pay for the construction and maintenance of the building that it would, in fact, be used by the team from time to time, there probably wouldn't have been much of a fuss over it. Students may have asked for a reduction in the amount they pay for the facility and a donation for the time used by the team. The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee would probably take a closer look at monies requested by the facility. But instead of being honest about things, the administrators have deceived the student body: those whose tuition dollars help supplement their salaries.

The question ultimately raised by this is, if students are lied to about something this simple, are they being lied to about other issues? Obviously, as we have seen this past year among Housing and Food Service, student rights have little priority at UMD. Perhaps because the UMD student body is generally apathetic about the issues that concern them, the UMD adminis-



tration feels it can do as it pleases. After all, no one really cares.

If the hockey team, or any team, needs to use part of the rec sports facility at a time when it doesn't interfere with intramural or other rec sports activities, let them. Just don't lie to us and tell us they won't.

## Letters

### Incompetent Officiating

Editor:

Mr. Roche, in his joint position as Rec Sports Supervisor and STATESMAN staff writer, has taken it upon himself to publically vent his feelings over the conduct displayed by certain participants toward the referees of the intramural sports program -- the basketball tournament in particular.

He stated in his article that he hopes the harassment was not due to the quest for a t-shirt. I believe that the t-shirt had nothing to do with the situations he described. I suspect that in many instances, the behaviors exhibited are brought on by the cumulative frustrations of players who are brought to the edge of rage by the seemingly continual, although not intentional, incompetence displayed by the game officials.

Referees have, by accepting the job, placed themselves in a position where they are expected to know what they are doing. Players of any game, over the course of many years of competition, come to expect that certain basic, fundamental acts of the game will always be illegal and will always be cited as such by the officials -- regardless of the time left in the game or of the score.

When even the most basic calls are continually missed, a

level of frustration is a natural result. This frustration can lead to excessively rough physical play which sets up the potential for further degeneration of the game, increases potential for injury and magnifies the problems inexperienced officials have in controlling the game.

Many of the people participating in Rec Sports tournaments are former high school athletes. Others are currently involved in other varsity sports, and, in some instances, people on Rec Sports teams have been playing particular games for decades. Basketball, by its nature, is a physically demanding and fast-paced game. Most players are putting forth every effort to perform to the best of their abilities. In many cases, play-offs magnify this effort. With officials who are admittedly inexperienced and uncertified trying to referee these spirited contests, it is surprising that there is not a higher amount of harassment incidents.

The problem has to be magnified when, due to a lack of effort or a lack of ability, officials are not up to the task they have accepted. Good officials are respected, not because of the position they have accepted, but because they have earned the respect by competently handling the game.

One last comment. Most of the people Mr. Roche was most critical of, the members of a "particular team made up

of faculty in the medical profession who every time they play whine and bicker," and who "make him sick," have, as he suggests in his comments, refereed at various levels over the years. They have also played in many leagues and tournaments -- probably longer than Mr. Roche has been alive. They are involved in the Rec Sports AA Basketball League, believe it or not, because they enjoy the competition and the opportunity to play against the good, young student athletes. They certainly make an attempt not to whine and bicker. They limit their expectations of the officials, recognizing that the Rec Sports officials have always worked to get better at the job they have voluntarily accepted.

In past years, Rec Sports referees have improved as the year has gone on by learning from the season's experiences as well as from the constructive criticism of the Rec Sports student supervisors who have higher levels of experience and expertise. As a result, in past years the play-offs have been officiated well. This year was, unfortunately, an exception which is unrelated to the fact that any particular game was won or lost. This year the level of officiating never reached the level of the competition in the tournament. Perhaps because our expectations of them had not been realized, our frustration caused us to treat the officials with a disrespect that was

thought to be unearned.

I do apologize to them and to Mr. Roche, their supervisor, for hurting their feelings. The critique was not of them as people. I assure that our team will make every effort to do a better job of upholding their expectations of our faculty stature. Hopefully, they will reciprocate.

**John Keener**  
Assoc. Professor,  
Captain, Trauma Team

### Instructor should stay

Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that Mr. Steve Walcynski, a math instructor at UMD, is being let go next year. Mr. Walcynski has been teaching at UMD for the past 12 years and is being let go because the UMD system can no longer afford to pay him.

This excuse is absolutely preposterous.

UMD is currently involved in the expansion of a new housing complex as well as an addition to existing apartments. This expansion means more students -- right? Who is going to teach these new students? My guess would be that they plan on hiring another instructor, but maybe this time one with a Ph.D. That only means one thing: They have to pay this new employee at least double.

Does the word tenure have any meaning these days? To

me, it means the status assuring an employee permanence in his/her position. I would think that some basic guidelines need to be met to achieve this tenure.

One guideline I see as being very important is the teaching ability of the instructor. After being a student of Mr. Walcynski's, and of other math instructors, there is no doubt he has what it takes to get the student interested in the subject -- as well as presenting the information in a manner that is comprehensible.

Another guideline should be the credit load that the instructor is willing and/or able to teach per quarter. Currently, Mr. Walcynski teaches the same, if not more, than most math instructors at this university.

The list of guidelines could go on, and I am sure Mr. Walcynski would qualify for each one with maximum acceptability.

I have one last question. What is the purpose of having students go through the trouble of filling out teacher evaluations? I see it as a waste of time in this case. After doing some checking, I found that Mr. Walcynski received high marks by most of his students. What would the students have to gain by lying on these evaluations? Exactly nothing! So the way I see it, where the evaluations say something to the effect of "Answer truthfully. This could

Letters to 7A



# Opinion

## A 'Stomping' letter to President Keller

Timothy Louis Franklin  
Opinion Writer

Dear President Keller,

I've been meaning to write to you for a long time. It seems like only yesterday when we were sharing champagne at Chancellor Ianni's reception and going over the good old days. A couple of months ago I mentioned you in an opinion piece, and all I gave you was rave reviews. If I only had known then what I know now. That was before the Eastcliff scandal made it to the front page of the *Minnesota Daily* and explained what you have been doing with the "extra" money we have in the university system. Today I write to you to ask for your resignation. Sen. Jim Vickerman (DFL-Tracy) has already written you a letter asking for your resignation, so I thought it was my turn. I talked to a few administrators last year while you were here in the friendly confines of Duluth, and they told me you read the UMD STATESMAN every Saturday morning in your home, or should I say mansion. Put your feet up on your coffee table, get yourself a drink and listen to what I have to say.

Obviously, I should start this letter by putting down my thoughts about the 'Commitment to Keller' scandal. Over \$1.6 million was spent for the repair and remodeling at Eastcliff, the 65-year-old official residence in St. Paul of university presidents. The project was originally expected to cost less than \$700,000 -- without using any of the taxpayers' money. The *Minnesota Daily* has reported that some \$16,000 in taxpayers' money was used to finance the project. A majority of UMD students cannot figure out how the cost overruns on the project were more than the original projected cost.

This is a gross mistake in management of the university at the same time when money is too tight to mention at the coordinate campuses, including UMD.

I went to the effort of figuring out what kind of programs UMD could develop if it had this amount of money. You could have given 762 students a free year's worth of tuition. You could have given each UMD student a \$222 return on their sky-rocketing tuition bill. You could even have given the money to our already deficient library, so we might attain a better education. Instead, the money was spent on Eastcliff, so you could impress the people of our state and the country.

You must be really concerned about the image of the University of Minnesota if you are willing to spend that kind of money on your home. You have said, "There is a sense that there ought to be a place at the university where people can come and get a sense of stature and status of the university." Why don't you bring those people to UMD to see what kind of facilities its students must use? What you will see is outdated study material, minimal study space and students who must work constantly to pay for their education because of the great cost of attending the U of M today. I had to pick up another job this quarter just because I got my hours cut at my university job. Why, at this time of underfunding on our campus, you could spend that kind of money on your personal whims is beyond me. The management behavior you exhibited is the reason Rep. David Battaglia (DFL-Two Harbors) introduced a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to take away the university autonomy. If the university was less autonomous, this type of decision could

have been prevented.

I read about the control dial for the heat which you could not have on the register at Eastcliff. The paper reported that you just had to have it up on the wall. As a student in the university system, I want to know how much it cost to tear down that section of wall to install the wires to the dial. You must remember at least one thing from this scandal. The stature of the University of Minnesota is based on quality in education, not by the King and his new court.

When you were interviewed last month, you said that the renovations cost \$680,000 and that you were surprised to hear that the expenditures were double that amount. David Lilly, vice president for financial operations, is quoted as saying that he had consulted you about all the expenditures and that you had okayed everything. I am led to believe Mr. Lilly more than you. I believe you are putting up a smokescreen for the public to buy.

You have said in the newspapers that we should wait until we have all the facts before we pass judgement. I remember when you told this to administrators at UMD when they told you that UMD was grossly underfunded. UMD did a peer institute study that showed UMD was not being treated fairly. You did nothing to rectify that problem. I believe that you will do nothing to fix the current problem if you continue to be our president. The four studies being conducted, the Legislative Audit Commission and the Board of Regents will show that mistakes were made.

I am not so ignorant to say no money should have been spent on the Eastcliff mansion. From what I have read, there needed to be improvements made at the mansion. But is it

really necessary to have a three-tone door bell installed to replace a two-tone bell? For whom does the bell toll? It tolls for thee, President Keller -- to a tune of \$2,746 which could have been spent on a person's education.

State Auditor Arne Carlson said, "From a historical perspective, the days of Ken Keller have ended. He has become the issue, not the University of Minnesota." Take what he said to heart. The legislators of our state can no longer trust you to manage our university. Your ideas about Commitment to Focus can only continue if you resign. You cannot get the funding Commitment to Focus deserves when you have to go in front of the Legislature with the final phase of it. All the legislators will be thinking about is the \$1.6 million you have spent on the mansion.

It was rumored that you were interviewed for the vacant University of Michigan president's position. If this is true, I might advise you to tell them that you will be soon be unemployed. The hard-working taxpayers from Minnesota who have kids in college are not impressed with your performance. It's time that you move to greener pastures and lesser mansions.

The interests of the University of Minnesota and the state must come before your own. I must compliment you for moving the university in a positive direction. It's time for someone new to continue what you had started before the 'Commitment to Keller' scandal broke. Take everything I say to heart, Ken. I'll be sad to see you leave. I won't have anybody to write about.

Sincerely,

Timothy Louis Franklin

### Letters from 6A

determine salary changes for this instructor," it's rather meaningless.

Finally, as I see the situation, it would be ridiculous to let such a valuable asset go. Mr. Walcynski has proven his ability over the last 12 years, and he should be able to continue teaching at UMD as long as he feels competent. Hopefully, UMD will reconsider and grant the faculty, and more importantly the students, the benefit of having such a worthy instructor.

A concerned student,  
Angela Probst  
Freshman SBE

### Fee changes

Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial "Increases in doubt" from the Feb. 11, 1988 edition. I agree that the increases in the Student Service Fees are not that "dramatic or surprising." After all, what doesn't increase at UMD except the number of parking spaces and library funds? But just once, it would be nice to see an organization's budget take a slight cut, or remain unchanged for a year, especially when most budgets have a surplus from year to year.

Decline in enrollment is irrelevant due to the chancellor's plan to keep the population at its current number or to even allow for a slight increase. Also, less people

should mean less money is needed for these people. Hence, no increase should be needed. Why budget for people who don't exist? I was one of the SA congress members who expressed concern. Unfortunately, since I was then vice president of academic affairs, I had no vote and could only voice my opinions rather than act on them.

I do not doubt that Mr. Weiske supplied SA with copies of the proposal, but I didn't receive my copy until about one week before the meeting -- at the most. By the looks of other mailboxes, I was one of the first to pick mine up. I do not wish to point fingers because that would be useless, but those are the facts. I blame no one. Being a non-voting member, I recommended that someone move to postpone the decision until we had more time to consult students, and I admitted that I had only discussed it with a few.

I am the person who insisted that students should not have to pay for services they do not use. I claim responsibility for that and do not apologize. I stand very firm on this. This is my reasoning: We have heard complaints in SA from time to time about the \$10.75 paid for the Rec Sports facility. Our response has been, "Heh, you'll have to live with it." Now, I have reviewed the proposal for the SSF, and on it is a request for \$9.12 for Rec Sports. When a student looks at his/her fee statement, all the student sees is a total. The

\$9.12 is not itemized; therefore, the student does not know what he/she is paying for.

If the students who don't use the facilities aren't happy about the \$10.75, how thrilled would they be about paying a total of about \$20 to Rec Sports? Why charge them? I used the example of non-traditional students. I'm sure they would prefer to see some of the \$20 go toward the library or even the child care center. Where does this money go, anyway? Besides the \$20, each team is charged an entry fee to participate. Referees are not paid extra for working overtime at games, and if equipment is lost, it comes out of their salaries. Is the money used to keep the building running? I find it quite foolish that the legislature gave us money to build, but not for up-keep. I bet central administration is kept plenty warm.

Next is the issue of faith in the SSF Approval Committee. I'm sure a lot of time and consideration went into their recommendations, and I commented as such prior to stating my concerns. I cannot express concerns beforehand without seeing the proposal. You can't head them off at the pass if you don't know where the pass is. Besides, isn't SA the place to stop, look and ask why? We have an obligation to those we represent not to raise our hands in blind acceptance, but to question and provide them with answers when they ask. What will I tell them now -- "You'll just have

to live with it"? Well, that's just not good enough for them or for me. Why, then, exist at all? Why is it required to have an editorial column in this school before you can criticize, express opinions or ask why?

As for being on the committee, there are a limited number of student positions on it, and not all concerned students (or rebellious hellraisers, as you seem to indicate) can sit on it. Besides, there are other areas to be worked on during the year.

I've sat and watched for three years as we've had our heads up our butts, waved our hands in approval of anything that goes before us and, when the administration said "crap," said "what color?" For too long a small group of SA self-appointed demi-gods have presented their views as those of SA and the students without any input from either. We are elected to represent all students whether they be traditional, non-traditional or international. Everytime we walk into that meeting room we know how we feel about the topics, but how many of us actually take the time to ask those we represent? Take the new refund policy on cancelled classes. That was presented at one meeting, discussed a little (mostly by the demi-gods), and then approved without knowing how the students felt. I approved it and now regret it after hearing many complaints about the new policy. This is why SA has a bad image, a low turnout for elections and a hard time filling its own vacancies or ac-

complishing anything worthwhile.

All I asked for was a one-week delay so that we could provide the information to the students through the STATESMAN along with a poll for student feedback. The Supreme Court survived with only eight justices for a short time, and I'm sure that UMD could have survived one week without an approved SSF proposal.

Mark A. Nadeau  
Ex-Vice President  
of Academic Affairs

Thank you,  
Mr. Webster

Editor:

I extend my admiration and appreciation to Paul Webster, your opinion writer, for his analytical and well written article in the Feb. 18 issue. While reading his article, it became apparent to me, and I would hope to others who may also have had the pleasure of reading it, that Paul is simply illustrating how one can enlarge the scope of one's life through the expansion of his or her personality.

I envision a secure and well-focused future for Paul, and I am proud to be a part of the institution which apparently enhanced, rather than set limitations upon, his power of thought.

Again, congratulations on a well written and thought provoking article.  
Robert Stephens  
Business Affairs



THE UMD  
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# Love on the Rocks!

Tammy K. Lasky  
Staff Writer

**M**any of us, as we stride off to our various classes at UMD, must say goodbye to our loved ones for the day. However, Professor Ronald Morton and his wife Professor Penelope Morton say their goodbyes at the doors of the Geology Department. The Mortons are just one couple of the many in which both spouses work on campus.

"I came to work at UMD because it was a good opportunity," said Ronald Morton and, "I followed him", said Penelope Morton. They are both professors in the Geology Department.

The Mortons are employed under a jobsharing policy. Together they work the total of one and one-half jobs. According to the two professors, jobsharing has its share of advantages and disadvantages.

The university does have defi-

nite policies pertaining to the granting of tenure when both spouses are professors at UMD.

"Jobsharing is awkward. It wouldn't have worked if I didn't already have tenure when Penelope came to work here in 1980," said Ronald Morton.

"It's not fair that Ron's salary would be matched, but mine wouldn't," said Penelope Morton.

If she wouldn't have received her tenure in 1986, the jobsharing policy wouldn't allow for her salary to be made equivalent to other professors' salaries.

Ronald Morton said another complication of jobsharing is that if he wouldn't have already had tenure, before Penelope became a professor at UMD, he would have lost all fringe benefits including health insurance.

The Mortons also saw advantages in jobsharing, such as teaching one another's classes

if necessary. They also share the same scientific jargon.

"Only one of us has to attend staff meetings and we also share the same acquaintances, which can be good and bad," said Penelope Morton.

The Mortons also feel disadvantaged by both being professors at UMD. The university has no childcare facilities available on campus for professors' children. Penelope Morton said that she and Ronald felt disadvantaged by both being in the field of geology. If there is research that requires some distance, one of them must stay with the children. They both can't go.

There is also added stress on the professors by working in the same department.

"If someone has a problem with Ron, they tell me," said Penelope Morton.

Even though both are employed in the Geology Department, they don't have

research on the same projects.

Ronald Morton is currently doing research in the lab. Seven graduate students, including two with PhDs, are also assisting. The team is working from a large research grant from the Canadian government and three different mining companies on volcanism and formation of economic mineral deposits.

For the last two years, Penelope Morton and one graduate student have been researching from a grant from the NRRI. The research involves the Duluth Gabbro which is an igneous intrusion.

Despite the fact that the Mortons don't get to ride to work together, eat lunch together, or share research together, they do get to share classes, share the same acquaintances, and work in the UMD Geology Department.



Photo • Shane Olson

Ron and Penelope Morton are not only colleagues in the geology department, they are married. They are both working on projects with graduate students.





Photo • Allen Taylor

Danny and Mary Clemenson take a hand-in-hand stroll through the Kirby Student Center.

# Married students make the grade

Mary A. Kettler  
Focus Editor

**T**he majority of students at UMD are single and struggling to sustain good grades, adequate finances and productive social lives. In addition to this, Danny and Mary Clemenson have a marriage to keep up with.

The Clemensons met at a rock concert in 1984, and were married in November of 1985. They moved to Duluth from Minneapolis last September and both are students at UMD.

Danny Clemenson graduated from Osseo High School in 1981. He attended UMD previously and is now planning to graduate this spring with a major in communication and a

minor in industrial technology.

After graduating, Danny will be selling copier machines in the Duluth area. Presently, he is working two jobs to make the financial ends meet.

Mary graduated from White Bear Lake High School in 1980. She attended a vocational school and specialized in apparel. She continues to enjoy sewing and does various seamstress work in the Duluth area. Mary is a freshman majoring in home economics.

Before coming to UMD, Danny worked for his father's company. The job included an enormous amount of traveling on the West Coast, so the Clemensons lived in a motor home for eight months.

The majority of the Clemen-

sons' friends are acquaintances that Danny had when he attended UMD in 1982.

Mary makes friends through school, yet it is hard for her to relate to some of the younger students.

"They have a different attitude about things. They have more concerns about meeting people, getting the good classes, and keeping up with social lives. There is a vast difference between our lifestyles, not just our ages," she said.

"Some of Danny's friends bring their girlfriends out with us. It is fun, but if they break up, it is like losing a friend," Mary said.

The Clemensons spend the majority of their time together.

"We like to spend a lot of time watching movies, just the

two of us," Mary said.

They plan on staying in Duluth for a while.

"It is a nice area, and I have always been fond of it. Mary would also like to continue attending the university," Danny said. "Someday I would like to own my own company."

When asked about children in the future, the Clemensons are not anticipating them in the near future.

"We want to have a stronger financial background first. We would like to buy our own house in the next few years," Danny said.

According to the Clemensons attending college while married gets difficult at times, yet they do not regret a thing.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Scapino! promises kreative komedy (K words are funny)

E. Vincent Yaroch  
Staff Writer

Hey! Come here! Yeah, you. Look through these doors into MPAC. See that? Huh? Huh? Huh? Pretty wild, huh? They're rehearsing for **Scapino!** down there on the MPAC stage. But watch! They're not just on the stage. No, that's too simple. Those nuts go running upstage, downstage, backstage, off-stage, above the stage, under the stage, up in the balcony, down the aisles, out into the lobby and literally through the audience. I mean, the whole theatre is used.

That guy there in the black sweater with the notebook is the director, Harvey Jordan. He's the "Comedy Cop," the "King of Komic (K-words are funny) Timing," and the "Believer of Bits," lots of bits (the cast refers to them as "Kibbles and Bits and Bits and Bits").

I've been watching this for a while, and there is some loony stuff going on here. This bum, Carlo (Chris Hall), comes in and starts drifting through the audience, looking for handouts. Then the cast wanders on and starts singing from an Italian menu at an outdoor, seaside cafe in Naples.

But that's just the start. Kelly Brainerd and Colleen

McDonnell play the nubile young ladies, Zerbinetta and Giacinta. Leandro and Ottavio (Tad Brown, Michael Booth) want to marry the girls, but the boys' fathers (Terry Drahos, Kevin Harty) have other plans. Big mess, right?

Well, who better to save the day than Scapino (Eddie Yaroch), wily servant of one of the fathers? But no one said it would be easy for him. His less wily partner, Babette (Patty Hall), helps him to trick, con and connive his way out of tight situations.

Are you getting all this? Good. Okay, coming out of the cafe now are the waiters and waitresses (Paul Anderson, Chuck Leyda, Julie Englehorn, and Meghan Williams). They're everywhere -- they sing, play guitar, play accordion, and serve spaghetti and cheap wine with minimum-wage efficiency.

There's also this prudish nurse character (Marty Johnson), who may or may not be a guy in drag. I didn't look that closely, 'cause I didn't want to look like I was staring or anything.

I'm telling you, this theatre department isn't scared to take chances. I just saw **Oedipus at Colonus** last month, and now we have actors chasing each other through the audience with a three-foot sausage. Talk about contrast



File Photo

Patty Hall as Babette and Eddie Yaroch as Scapino will appear in the upcoming UMD Theatre production of **Scapino!** to be staged March 16-20 and 22-26. For ticket information, call the Theatre Box Office at 726-8561.

of styles!

Speaking of sausage, you missed Scapino hitting a bur-lap sack containing Leandro's father, Geronte. Scapino pretended to be a pegleg pirate, a Ninja warrior and a drill sergeant, all in one scene.

You're smiling. You like that, huh? It's your kind of humor -- wild, wacky, zany, farcical nonsense that dares to be outlandish. It's the essence of Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny, the Three Stooges, and the Marx Brothers all rolled into one.

And you thought that plays were deep, intellectual affairs, where everything symbolized a character's inner motivations or feelings. The only motivation in **Scapino!** is for the audience to have a good time. This is innocent fun. But I'll tell you one thing, when you see this play, you will become part of the production -- guaranteed. Don't ask me how (that would give it away), but there will be audience partici-

pation on a scale as grand as the MPAC Theatre itself.

It's gonna be big. And it all starts this Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. It runs each night through March 20, continuing March 22-26. Looking for a good time? Check it out. Call 726-8561 for ticket reservations. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$2.50 for UMD students and children.

## Newly remodeled Tweed opens

Sandra Germain  
Staff Writer

What's new and waiting for you at UMD? The Tweed Museum of Art has recently reopened with a refreshing new look following eight months of renovation.

"The main reason for the renovation," said museum director Steven Klindt, "was to install a new system for climate control which will protect the art collections."

Along with the new climate control, the Tweed has undergone some cosmetic and structural changes giving it a fresher and more updated look. The main gallery is

lighter and more open, the gift shop is more inviting and even walking through the doors is a new experience.

The main gallery is now open with two shows in progress and the remodeled student gallery will resume exhibitions March 28.

The opening of the Sax Sculpture Conservatory this November will complete the overall project which has been in the planning stages ever since an endowment was given to the museum by the Sax brothers 10 years ago. The conservatory will hold the Tweed's own collection as well as borrowed works.

The Tweed has also added

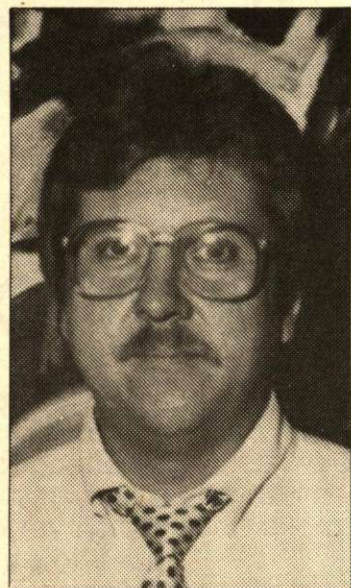


Photo • Shane Olson

Tweed Director Steven Klindt an information center staffed by volunteers to assist patrons during their visit to the museum.

The two shows presently at the museum, which will run through April 10, are paintings by Bemidji State professor Marley Kaul and photographs by Olivia Parker.

The Tweed Museum's hours are Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Brian Pelletier  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

KUMD, UMD's public radio station, has added three new programs to its schedule: **Car Talk**, **Whad'Ya Know**, and **Out of the Blue**.

**Car Talk** is an hour-long program where hosts Tom and Tay Magliozzi take the fear out of car repair. Every Saturday at 7 a.m., these Bostonian brothers give automotive first aid to listeners who call their toll-free number at 1-800-332-9287.

The brothers began their



show in 1976 on WBUR in Boston. They took what they had learned from running the Boston-based Good News Garage to the airwaves and answered callers' questions with a large dose of humor. The show grew more and more popular, and in 1987, the brothers began contributing regularly to **Weekend Edition**.

Tom and Ray's new national program is informative yet unrehearsed and unscripted. During the show, they answer questions, review

new cars they have test driven and propose a weekly automotive puzzle where they give listeners the chance to diagnose a mechanical problem based on a list of symptoms.

**Whad'Ya Know** is not a trivia show. "We don't do trivia," said the show's host Michael Feldman. "Trivia is small. This is big."

The show, which airs Saturday's between 8 and 10 a.m., is something of a quiz show and yet also a variety show. It is done in the presence of a live audience but is directed toward the listening audience via phone participation.

Feldman opens every show with an anecdote or observation on current events, and then asks the audience the burning question, "Well, whad'ya know?" The audience responds diligently with the reply, "Not much. You?"

The show is in capable hands as Feldman reads comical stories from the newspapers, phones experts in various fields and interacts with audience members and callers.

"This is a nation that has been swept by trivia," Feldman says. "We do the opposite of trivia -- significance. We want to squelch trivia once and for all. Thanks to 'Trivial

KUMD to 11A

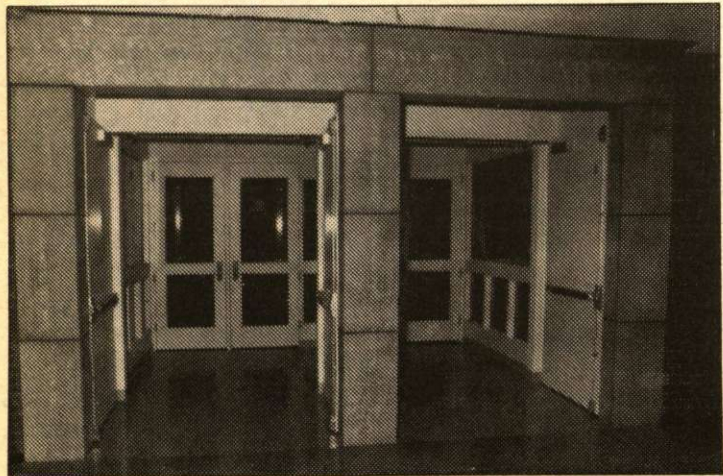


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The Tweed Museum opened its new doors to the public on Tuesday, March 8.





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### KUMD from 10A

Pursuit," the guy you used to hide at a party -- the one who knew Marlene Dietrich's shoe size -- has now replaced the dip as the center of attention."

His answers to these trivial things are quizzes with such meaty categories as Current Events, Odds 'N' Ends, Science and Things You Should Have Learned In School.

Very funny -- the show that is.

The other new show, **Out of the Blue**, is a weekly music program which airs Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. The format will include electric blues and steamy jazz.

A returning show, **Music from the Hearts of Space**, will air Sundays at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The program presents 'new age' music which explores the world between consciousness and the unconscious.

For more information about these or other KUMD programs, or to receive a free program guide, call the office at 726-7181.

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## Moonstruck: A review

Allison Ege  
Staff Writer

### Moonstruck

Cher, of "Sonny and Cher" singing/comedy fame, made her acting debut several years ago opposite Meryl Streep in the drama *Silkwood*. It was then that she proved to critics that she could do more than just look great in flesh-toned fabric and sequins.

Now, in the romantic comedy *Moonstruck*, Cher once again displays her skill and versatility as an actress.

brother he hasn't spoken to for years -- the brother who blames Johnny for the loss of his hand and bride-to-be in a terrible bakery accident.

Loretta dutifully carries out this request, paying a visit to Johnny's embittered brother (Nicholas Cage of *Raising Arizona*) in the sweat-box of a bakery basement where he shovels coal into the ovens' fires. The plot thickens when Loretta ends up staying the night at his place, and he pledges undying love for his brother's fiancée.

A subplot of the film in-



She stars in *Moonstruck* as Loretta, a graying widow living in Little Italy, New York. Loretta accepts when her conservative boyfriend Johnny (Danny Aiello) proposes marriage.

After announcing the engagement to her parents, she is asked by her mother if she loves Johnny.

"No," she answers.

"Good," her mother responds. "When you love them they drive you crazy because they know they can."

Johnny flies to Italy to see his dying mother, leaving Loretta to take care of the wedding plans. He asks her to get in touch with the

vowes Vincent Gardenia as Loretta's rhinestone-king father, carrying on a flashy extramarital affair, much to his wife's dismay. In the end, however, even this situation proves that love conquers all.

*Moonstruck* is a delightfully sweet and funny love story. Cher steals the show with her New York accent and down-to-earth character. Nicholas Cage's tongue-in-cheek portrayal of the overly dramatic and moonstruck lover inspires many laughs. The Big Apple's scenery and special optical effects of a huge lovers' moon added to the movie.

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# Out on the town

**Brian Pelletier**  
Arts & Entertainment

UMD's International Student Office will be sponsoring this year's annual **Feast of Nations** on Friday, March 18 in the Kirby Ballroom.

Featured will be food and entertainment from around the world, including such countries as Indonesia, Mexico, India and the U.S. Prior to the dinner, international exhibits will be displayed in the Rafter.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for UMD students and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations are now being accepted at the UMD Kirby Ticket Office, or you can purchase tickets from the Feast of Nations in the Kirby Student Center.

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Paul Schurke, co-leader of the Steger International Polar Expedition, will host a free program entitled, **North to the Pole: Reflections Two Years Later.** The program will be held Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30



p.m. in the Depot Theater. Refreshments will be provided.

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A show of clay works by Mark Lake will be featured at the Art Dock in the DeWitt-Seitz Marketplace

by Canal Park in Duluth. Lake's interest in Native American spirituality is evident in his doll-like forms, masks, and totems.

The display will be open March 7 through April 3, with a reception March 12 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Art Dock at 722-1451.

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**The Faculty Artist Series** continues with a recital featuring contemporary Australian ballads at 4 p.m. March 13 in Bohannon 90.

Performing will be Donna Pegors, associate professor of music at UMD, and Gerry Ouellette, a local guitarist.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens. All

proceeds will be used for music scholarships.

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The **UMD Wind Ensemble**, under the direction of Jerry Luckhardt, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at Mar-

shall School in Duluth as part of the group's tour through Minnesota.

Music for the program will include works by Percy Grainger, Charles Ives, and Dmitri Shostokovich.

Admission is a \$1 donation at the door. The public is invited to attend.



Donna Pegors and Gerry Ouellette

File Photo

## Open Forums With Candidates for the Position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration

The search application process for Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at the University of Minnesota, Duluth has concluded, and the candidates have been invited to visit the UMD campus in March. The Search Committee invites all faculty and staff to meet with these candidates for the position at the open forums; the time and place for each candidate is listed below:

Candidate: Dr. Roland E. Barden  
University of Wyoming  
Friday, March 18, 1988  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Life Science 175

Candidate: Dr. Albert K. Karnig  
Arizona State University  
Thursday, March 24, 1988  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Marshall Performing Arts Center

Candidate: Dr. Robert M. Carlson,  
University of Minnesota, Duluth  
Monday, March 28, 1988  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Montague Hall 70

The same series of questions will be asked all candidates; chair will be Susan Coultrap-McQuin, member of the Search Committee and head, Institute of and Department of Women Studies. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library. The committee wishes to solicit input from those in attendance at this open forum by asking that individuals complete the evaluation sheets which will be available at the door.

If you have any questions, please contact the chair of the Search Committee, George Rapp, Jr., 7201.



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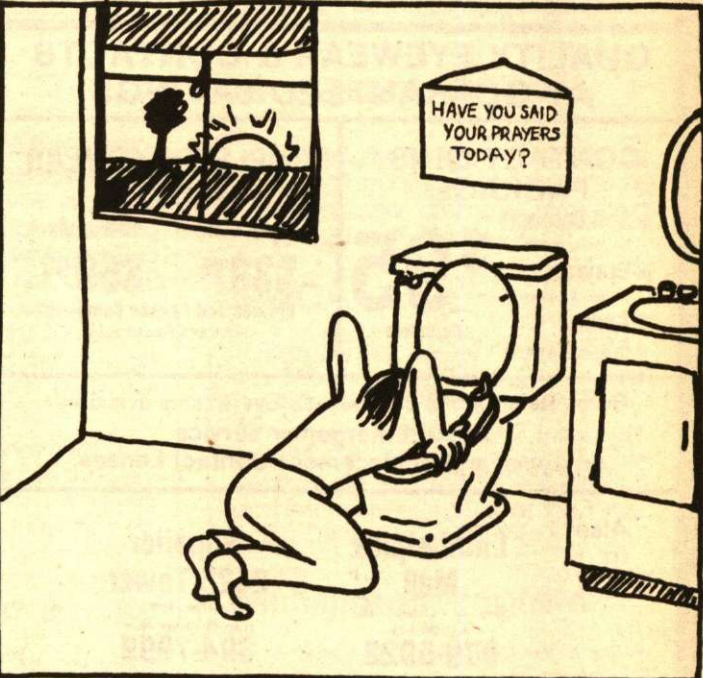


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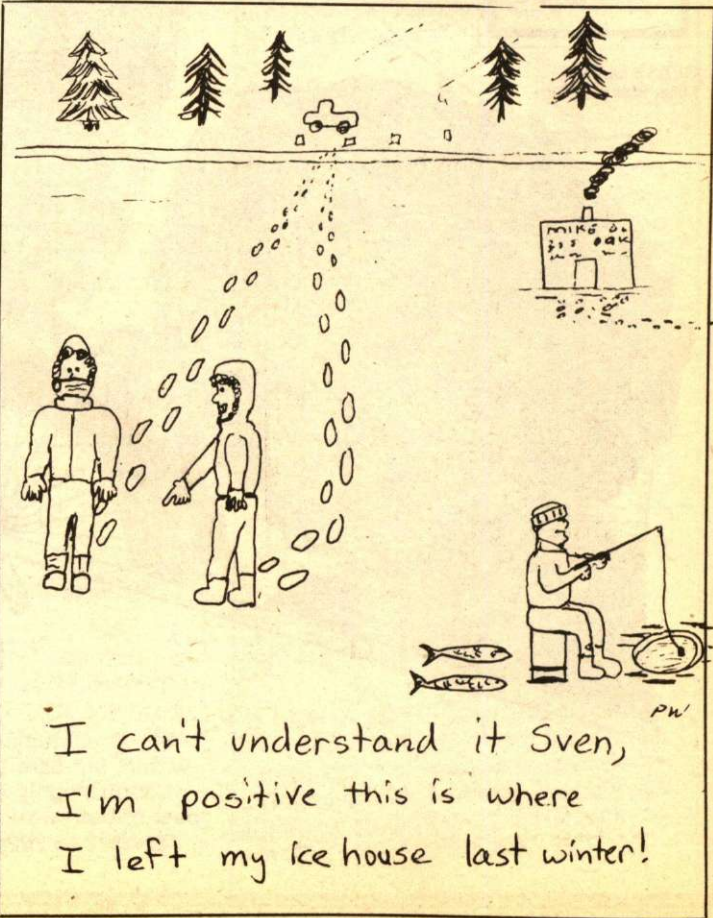
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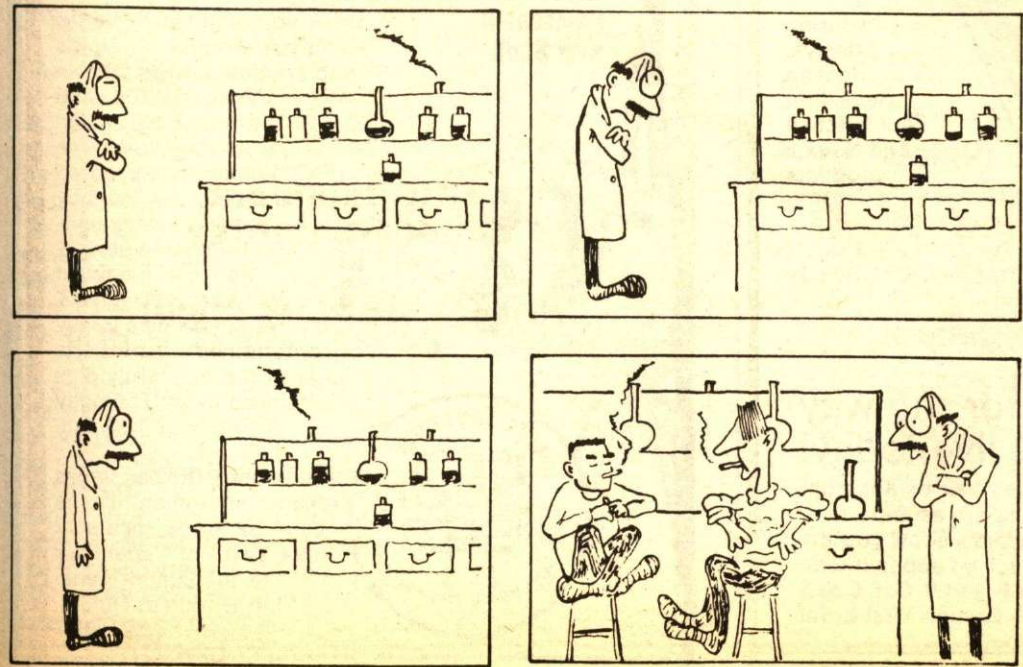
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# On Campus

## Announcements

### LAST DAY

Friday, March 18, 1988 is the last day to:

- add classes
- register
- change grading options
- cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will **not** be granted for undetected registration errors.

### Shea Grants

Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities SHEA GRANT informational pamphlets were distributed to departments earlier this week.

Grant categories include International Education, \$800 maximum; Community Service, \$800 maximum; and General, \$650 maximum. Projects in the Community Service area do not require a signature of a member of the LSA Institution. All other projects still require involvement of a least two LSA Schools.

Final proposals must be submitted through the Research Support Office (413 DAdB) to obtain proper signatures. For additional applications, call 8837. **APPLICATION DEADLINE: 04/01/88.**

### UROP

1988-89 UROP Round I (Undergraduate Research Opportunities Programs) applications and guidelines are now available from UROP coordinators for projects to be undertaken and completed between July 1, 1988 and June 15, 1989.

Undertake a research, scholarly or creative project in collaboration with a faculty member and share the challenges and rewards of academic research.

Up to \$750 in stipends and up to \$250 in expenses are offered for a maximum award of \$1,000 in this competitive, merit-based program for undergraduate projects. Proposals are judged competitively within each college.

Proposals are due to UROP coordinators no later than April 15, 1988.

### Financial Aid

The priority deadline for the 1988-89 school year is Thursday, March 31, 1988. This means that the Family Financial Statement (FFS) must be processed by ACT Student Needs Analysis Services by that date. Students who have the FFS processed by March 31 will be given first consideration when financial aid awards are made by the UMD Office of Student Financial Aid.

If you have any questions when completing the FFS, make a note of your questions and then go see the Counselor of the Day in 139 DAdB.

REMEMBER: Before you and your parents mail your income tax returns to the IRS, make a photocopy to keep on hand JUST IN CASE the Financial Aid Office requests this information at a later date.

### Tweed Museum

The Tweed Museum of Art is looking for volunteers to work three hours a week to staff the Information Center. While currently closed for construction and remodeling, the Museum will reopen in March. Volunteers will be trained in February to begin March 8. All Tweed Museum volunteers must have current memberships in the Museum. Tweed Museum of Art volunteers receive a 20 percent discount in the museumMART and will have access to a reserved parking space during scheduled volunteer time. For more information or to receive an application, call the Tweed Museum of Art at 726-8222.

### Interviews

Seniors who are registered with Placement and who have the qualifications required by companies may sign up for interviews. Come to Counseling, Career Development & Placement Services in 255 DAdB for more information.

**Sherwin Williams** - Mar. 15, Mgt. Trainee

**K-Mart** - Mar. 16, Retail Mgt. Trainee

**Burlington Northern** - Mar. 22, Accounting Internship (summer)

**Arby's** - Mar. 23, Mgt. Trainee.

### Child Care

Limited dollars are available to cover child care costs for students who do not receive the AFDC funding. Funds are available to students who meet the eligibility guidelines.

Students must be enrolled full time. They must have applied for financial aid at UMD by the priority deadline of April 23, 1987. Students must also be in good academic standing.

Monies are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you think you may qualify, contact Marcy Maki, Office of Students Financial Aid, 139 DAdB, or the Counselor of the Day in 139 DAdB.

### Lost & Found

Did you know that the official lost and found on the UMD campus is Kirby Information Desk?

All items that are left around campus should be sent to Kirby Information Desk. Students, faculty and staff come to Kirby Desk to find their lost items.

Please forward all items to the Kirby Information Desk **within a few days.**

### Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office tour guides for the 1988-89 school year. Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as well as during periodic special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from one to 12 people. A position as an Admissions Office tour guide enhances your ability to meet a wide variety of people and strengthens your leadership skills. All UMD students are eligible to apply. For an application, contact Heather Grillo, tour guide coordinator, 184 DAdB, 726-8817.

### Secondary Education

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHING PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER, 1988. Applications will be available starting March 7 for students who plan to student teach during Fall Quarter, 1988. Pre-registration will be on Thursday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 217. Applications must be picked up before March 17.

The General Achievement Test for admission to the Secondary Education Program will be given during Spring Quarter on March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 70. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of 221 BohH prior to the test date.

The deadline for filling admission papers for secondary education for Fall Quarter, 1988 is March 25. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

### Condoms

Condoms may be purchased discretely and confidentially from a dispenser in the downstairs lavatory at the Student Health Clinic. They are also available by request at the Student Health Clinic and the Mini-Apple.

### Kayak

On Tuesdays during March from 4-6 p.m. at the UMD pool instructors will introduce you to flatwater and whitewater techniques. There is no charge. Just bring your towel and swimsuit.

### Handicapped

If you are a physically disabled student and find standing in lines for your financial aid checks a problem, contact the Counselor of the Day in 139 DAdB to make other arrangements for obtaining your financial aid checks.

### Stress Management

Acquire the knowledge and skills needed to manage stress more effectively -- what stress is, what causes it and what options are available to deal with it. Sign up in the Mini-Apple or in the Student Health Clinic.

### Adult Children of Alcoholics

Dr. David Towers will be leading meetings of ACA on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. beginning March 17 and continuing through May 12. Sign up in the Mini-Apple or the Student Health Clinic.

### Eating Disorders

An eating disorder group will be meeting on Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Sign up in the Mini-Apple or the Student Health Clinic.

### Foreign Language

Students wishing to become teachers of French, German, or Spanish may continue to seek the B.A.A. degree and a teaching license in these languages for the foreseeable future. Rumors to the contrary are untrue. For further information contact the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

## Special Events

### Non-aerobic fitness

Especially for staff and faculty. This program has proven to increase flexibility and promote relaxation. MWF 12-1 p.m. Cost is \$10.

### BWCA

Experience winter camping in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area! Enjoy these last days of winter by snowshoeing, skiing and exploring for \$34 (\$55 for non-students). The price includes food, equipment and instruction. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office or call 726-7169.

### Multifitness Program

A running, swimming, and calisthenics workout program for all skill levels will meet MWF from 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$30. Sign up at the Kirby Ticket Office.

### Career Fair

The first annual Career Fair will be held March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. The Fair will be an excellent opportunity to meet with company representatives to make employment and internship contacts. Bring your resume and talk to representatives from Honeywell, Maurices, Waddell and Reed, and others. The Career Fair is sponsored by Counseling, Career Development and Placement.

### Workshops

**Self Esteem Workshop** on March 16 at 3 p.m. in the Mini-Apple by Ruth Ström McCutcheon.

**Suicide Prevention Workshop** on March 23 at 3 p.m. in K352 by Damien Cronin.

**Grief and Loss Workshop** on March 28 at noon in K351 by Gary Davis, M.D.

### Biology

On March 11 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 185 Mary Barkworth, from the Department of Biology at Utah State University, will speak on "Proper and Improper Exploitation of Bandwagons".

### Religion

March 14 at 4 p.m. in H 403 Christopher Carey, a professor of classics at St. Andrew's University in Edinburgh, Scotland, will discuss "God and Men in Ancient Greece: Overdeterminism in Greek Religious Thought".

### Smoke Support

A program based on the 12-step program is being offered through the Student Health Clinic on Thursdays at noon in Med 146-148. The program is offered at no charge and no registration is necessary.

### Ash Basketry

On March 15 from 6:30-10 p.m. in the Garden Room learn the history, collection of materials and techniques of Ash Basketry. The charge is \$3 for students. Call 7170 for information and registration.



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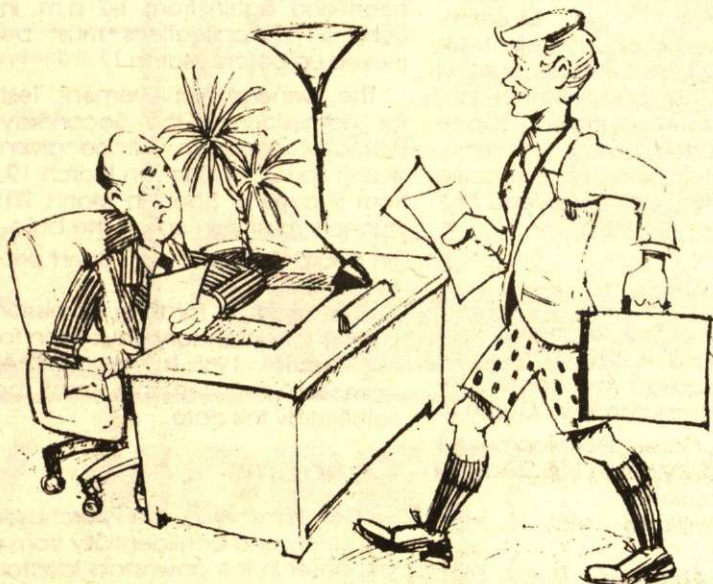
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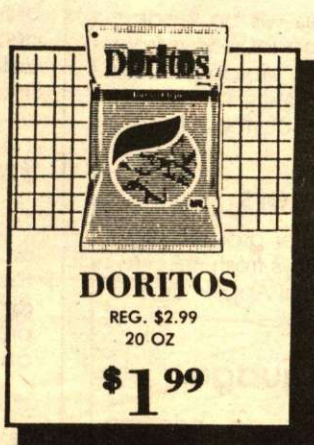
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# Sports

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## 'Dogs find their calling in K.C.

Mike Hudyma  
Sports Editor

When all was said and done Wednesday night, after the men's basketball team had finished off UM-Morris in the finals of the NAIA District 13 playoffs 71-54 to gain their

### MEN'S BASKETBALL



fourth straight appearance to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., senior David Thompson summed up his feelings in the word "relief."

The Bulldogs, preseason favorites to repeat as conference and District 13 champions, left no doubt in the minds of oddsmakers, as they raced through NIC competition posting an unblemished 12-0 record, marking the first time since the 1972-73 season a team had gone undefeated.

All that was left in the minds of most was to finish their destiny and relieve the pressure and anticipation of another trip to the national tournament.

"There was more pressure

on our team for this game than any other game in my career, but we handled the pressure well. Dale Race had us prepare for the game, so it all paid off," Thompson said.

"I wanted very badly for this team to go to Kansas City, because I really think this team has the potential to do well in the national tournament," Race said. "I am happy and relieved because I think these guys deserve to be there."

Morris proved they were game in the early going, as senior guard Albert Pickens' three-point shot at the 9:35 mark put the Cougars up 21-19, but the 'Dogs dug in and outscored Morris 25-6 to close out the half in posting a commanding 44-27 halftime margin.

"When Pickens hit that three-pointer, we kind of said to ourselves 'Hey, if we do not take it to them right now it is not going to happen,' so we proved it to ourselves we can pull out a game like this," Thompson said.

"I think we came out a little overanxious, because we really wanted to do well, so once we got rolling it seemed

to click pretty good," senior forward Jim Olson said.

The 'Dogs took their biggest lead at 55-31 on a jumpshot from Victor Harvison at four minutes into the second half and then cruised to the final 71-54.

"We really played well. We hung in there at the beginning and we played our game and bided our time and did what we had to to win," Race said.

Harvison led the Bulldogs with 22 points and eight assists and Thompson added 18 points and seven rebounds.

The largest crowd of the season watched as seniors Harvison, Olson, Kowalczyk and Thompson made their last home appearance.

"I've had some good times and good memories here and the crowd was excellent. It really got us pumped up to-night."

"The crowd was great and they helped us a great deal to-night," Race said. "One of the best things about tonight was the people that were here."

With the win the Bulldogs have beaten Morris four times this season, posting an 81-57

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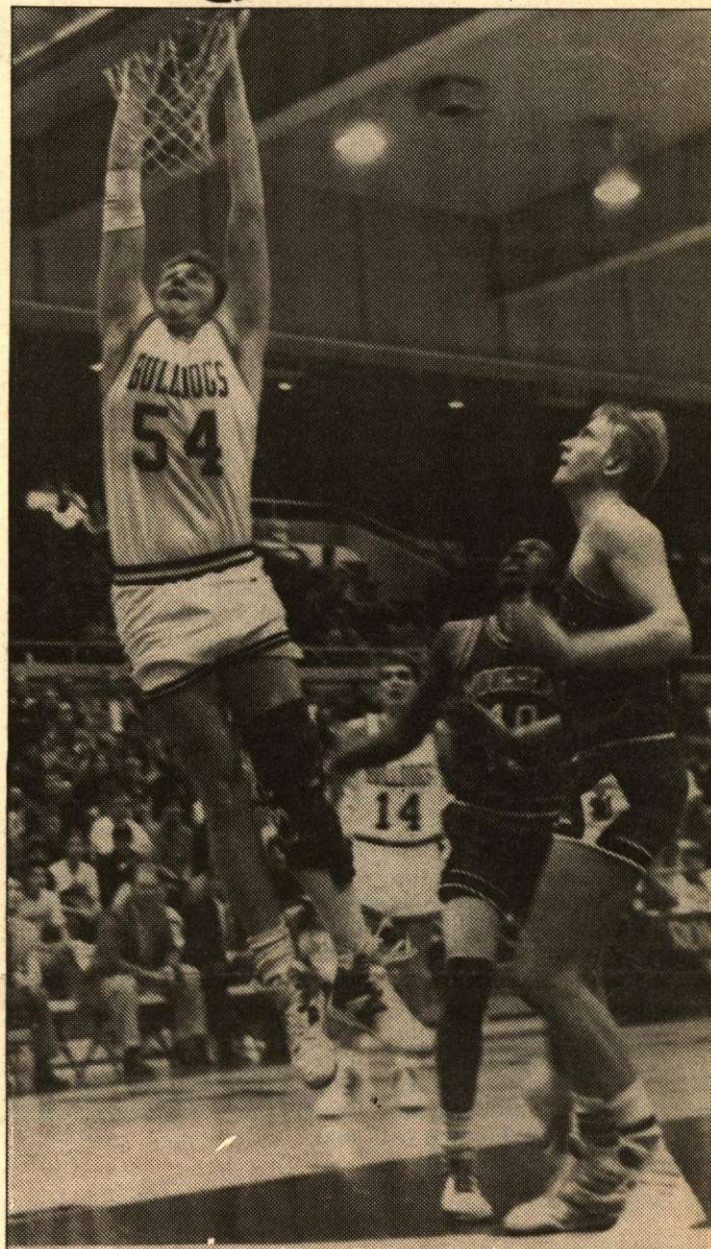


Photo • Tina Sorokie

Freshman Jay Guidinger puts one up for 'two' during a battle with Moorhead State in the first round of the NAIA District 13 playoffs.

Going to Kansas City...

## Look out Toto, here come the Bulldogs

Linda Keppers  
Sports Editor

Many comments were made in the early season about how hard the road to success would be with not one senior on the roster and only having one returning starter from last season. The team

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



has struggled and worked hard with little or no recognition for their victories. The time has come. You can't ignore them anymore. They are no longer in the shadow of the men's basketball program at UMD. They have their own spotlight now.

The UMD women's basketball team is on their way to Kansas City for the NAIA national playoffs after they walked away with a 61-60 triumph over UW-Milwaukee last night.

Denise Holm, with three seconds left in the game, scored with a lay-up to send the Bulldogs on their first trip ever to the NAIA nationals.

Karen Stromme said, while summing up the season, "Overall the season was excellent. We were ready for this game and we knew what to expect from Milwaukee after suffering a loss to them earlier in the season"

"It was nice to be the underdogs," said Stromme. "We had nothing to lose. The team was very excited to play and they had their sights set."

"It was great to see a team take each game one at a time and give each and every game their all," said Stromme.

The Bulldogs had to give it their all in order to get as far as they have in the season and the team's efforts were well rewarded with the Bi-District Championship and the

Look to 6B



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Rising from the bench, the UMD women's basketball team celebrates the victory that made them the District 13 Champions.



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District 13 Champions (left to right) First Row: Jodi Swenson, Denise Holm, Mary Hannula, Kelli Ritzer, Khaimook Regan. Second Row: Jennifer Koll, Brenda Brozik, Mary Zgonc, Lisa Bogatzki, Dina Kangas, Suzanne Peterson, and Lisa Blackwood.



# Top 'Dogs earn NIC top honors

Mike Hudyma  
Sports Editor

The UMD basketball system will never be accused of being prolific or of producing players that grab your attention on the stats sheet, but the system does produce top quality players like Jeff Guidinger, honored as Northern Intercollegiate Conference Co-MVP last year, and senior forward David Thompson, voted the NIC MVP this year.

Thompson, a 6-foot-7 forward from Hibbing, averaged 14.6 points and 6.3 rebounds for the Bulldogs balanced scoring attack.

Thompson was also named to the first All-Conference team along with seniors Victor Harvison and Jim Olson.

Harvison, a 6-foot-2 guard from Columbus, Ohio, averaged 12.9 points per game while leading the team in steals (61) and free throw shooting, and Olson, a 6-foot-7 forward from Irma, Wis., averaged 12.4 points per game and led the 'Dogs in blocked shots (24).

Senior guard Tod Kowalczyk was also recognized since he was named to the second All-Conference team.

Kowalczyk averaged 9.0 points per game and led the Bulldogs in assists with (131) while he set a school record this season for most consecutive games played (121).

"Thompson has improved each year he has been here, and that is the mark of a good player," head coach Dale Race said. "He is as deserving as anybody in the conference to get the MVP award."

"Olson has played consistently for us all season long, and he has done a good job. Harvison has really made a good contribution to our program this year. Harvison played well for us last year, but he has really played exceptional for us this year, so both of them are deserving of being named to the first All-Conference team," Race said. "I wouldn't want to play without Kowalczyk either, he has done a great job for us for four years."

These four seniors have been the driving force this season. This year's Bulldogs will be the first team to go undefeated in the NIC in the last 15 years, posting a 23-5 overall record, en route to their third straight conference title.

Race also gained acclaim when he was named the Coach of the Year for the third straight season.

"I have said that my being named Coach of the Year was the result of our teams playing so well and being conference champions. It is the players who go out and win the games, so it is really a credit to the players that I received that recognition," Race said.

Race's defensive-minded ball control system is tailor fit to check the offensive-minded schools in the NIC, but Race turns any praise away from himself.

"I have been lucky to get players who will play the kind of style I want. I think if you are a coach and can get those kind of players, then your job becomes a lot easier," Race said.

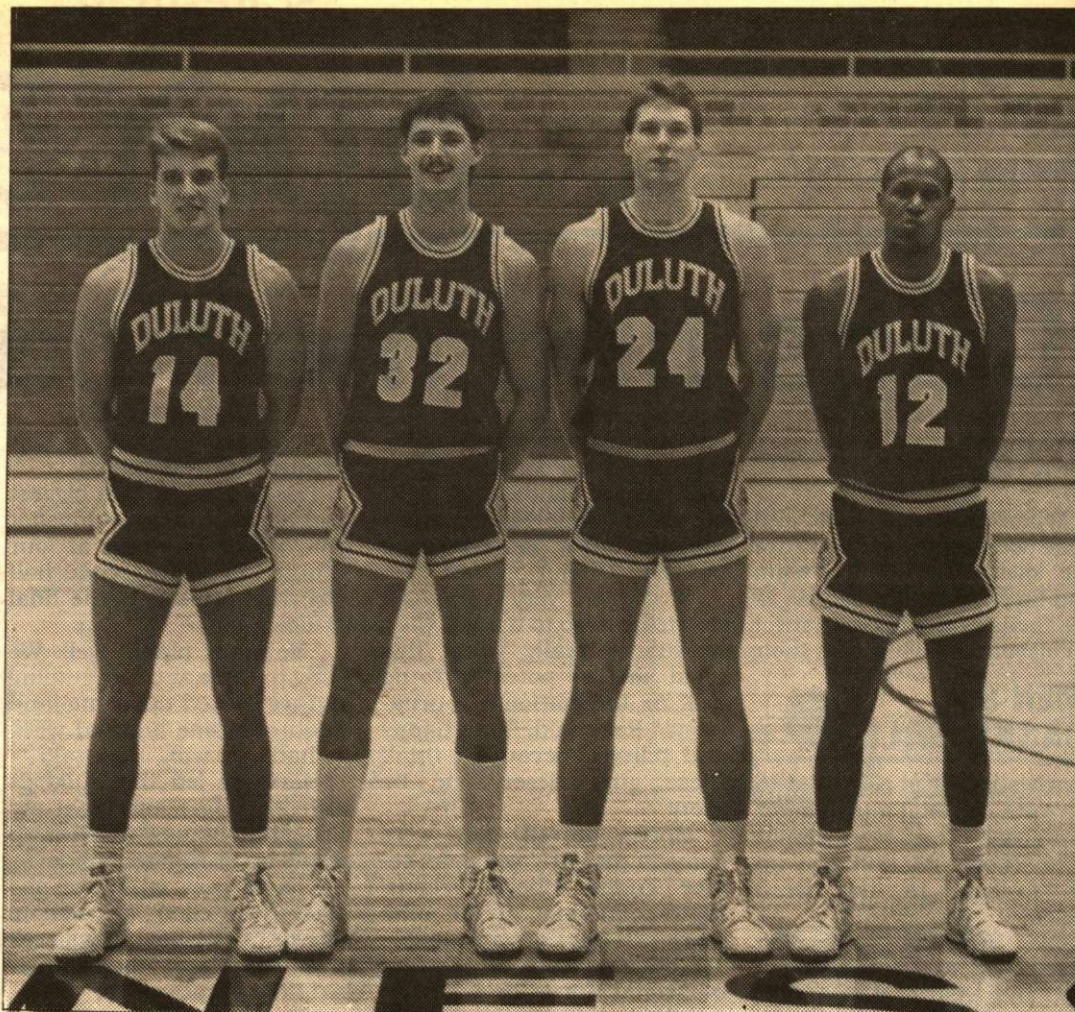


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Seniors Tod Kowalczyk, Jim Olson, David Thompson and Victor Harvison earned All-Conference honors for their solid play for the Bulldogs throughout NIC play.

## Wrestlers claim four All-American titles

Chad Knewton  
Sports Writer

Three UMD wrestlers returned from Tacoma, Wash., the site of the NAIA

### WRESTLING



Championships, with the distinct titles of All-American. Junior Trevor Lundgren

placed third in the 142-pound category, senior Jeff Dravis finished fourth at 134, and junior Brad Simon came in seventh at 167.

For Lundgren, a third place finish in the national tournament capped off a sensational, record setting season. His 46 wins are the most recorded by a Bulldog in a single season.

"I really had a good tournament," said Lundgren. "Everything seemed to come together."

As far as the record for most wins, "I didn't really think about it until someone told me I was close. The old

record was 43 and it was nice to be able to do well in the nationals and break a record at the same time."

Dravis wasn't quite as pleased with his fourth place finish. "After finishing second last year, there was really only one thing left and that was to win it."

The pressure of being ranked No. 1 seemed to take its toll on the three time All-American and the only senior on coach Neil Ladsten's '87-88 squad.

"I was really nervous --

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Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.



# Dual shutouts no consolation for Bulldogs

Bret L. Stanley  
Sports writer

The roller coaster ride at the end of the UMD Bulldog

## ICE HOCKEY

hockey season has come to a close.

After dropping the last six games of the regular season, it looked as if the Bulldogs would have it rough going into the semi-final round of the WCHA playoffs against the Denver Pioneers. But as luck would have it, the 'Dogs pulled out two convincing wins over the Pioneers, sweeping the best-of-three-games series.

The next on the playoff list, however, was the WCHA first place finishing Minnesota Golden Gophers. The outcome was not a pretty sight.

On Sunday night, March 6, Bulldog goaltender John Hyduke faced 43 total shots (24 in the first period alone) en route to being toppled by the Gophers 6-0 in the St. Paul Civic Center.

The Gophers also showed off the team's diversity by getting goals from six different players. Two goals were scored in each of the periods with Paul Broten and Ken Gernander tallying in the first, Frank Gersich and Lance Pitlick adding second period goals, and Dave Grannis and Peter Hankinson closing out the game's scoring in the third.

The Gophers went on to the championship game of the playoffs on Monday night, March 7, only to lose to the Wisconsin Badgers 3-2.

The duel for third place Monday afternoon in St. Paul ended up much the same as the game the night before when the North Dakota Fighting Sioux upended the 'Dogs

6-0 in the consolation game of the WCHA Final Four Playoffs.

The action got underway quickly in the first period, for the Sioux anyway. Brent Bobyck raced down the left boards past the reeling Bulldog defense and beat UMD's Hyduke just 48 seconds into the game. Hyduke, who often seems to be overshadowed by a constant lack of defensive help, still managed to put out a fine effort making 46 saves in the game.

North Dakota took control in the second, scoring twice in the first minute. Garry Valk got the first, tipping in a shot from Steve Johnson 36 seconds into the period and the next Sioux goal came 20 seconds later on a backhander from Neil Eisenhut.

North Dakota's lead stretched to three goals when Johnson lifted a rebound over Hyduke for a power play tally.

UMD allowed 22 shots on goal in the second period.

The third period showed a more aggressive UMD team, but the momentum that North Dakota had gained through the first two periods was not to be stopped.

Russ Parent charged into the Bulldog end unchallenged to make it 5-0, and Bobyck put in a breakaway shot to close out the game.

The Fighting Sioux still have a chance for an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs while UMD's chances are all but lost due to their below 500 percent record, finishing out the season 18-21-2.

UMD ended the season much the same way it started out with defensive problems that allowed over 50 shots on goal.

The two combined scoreless games were the first time in the history of the Bulldog hockey program that they have been shut out in two consecutive appearances.



Photo • Shane Olson

UMD's hockey team was fighting to the end of its season which ended last Sunday afternoon as North Dakota shut out the Bulldogs 6-0 in a WCHA playoff game.



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## Track and Field

UMD's track and field team will head into competition at River Falls, Wisc., in the Falcon open this weekend.

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# Bulldogs host weekend play

Brad Haynes  
Sports Writer

Taking to the road over spring break, the men's tennis team split against Grand

## MEN'S TENNIS



Forks, defeated Creighton 0-9 and suffered a close loss against the University of North Dakota 4-5.

Last weekend the Bulldogs conquered Northern Iowa, 6-3, and Bradley, 5-4, while taking a tough loss from UW-

Stout, 5-4.

Coach Don Roach said, "We've been playing really good Division I and II teams and competed with them. I'm happy to be at 6-2 right now. We lost the two by one match, so we could easily be 8-0 now. We've done real well considering who we've played. Chris Janowicz is back on the track, and he played real well against Stout."

The Bulldogs will be hosting the University of North Dakota and Michigan Tech this weekend.

There may be some line-up

changes this weekend as the team goes for revenge against UND.

"We're looking for a better match this time. Most of us didn't quite play up to our capabilities against UND before," Roach said.

Roach doesn't know what to expect from Michigan Tech.

"This is their first match of the year compared to our having played eight. They're a capable team and we play them first. I don't exactly know what to expect," Roach said.



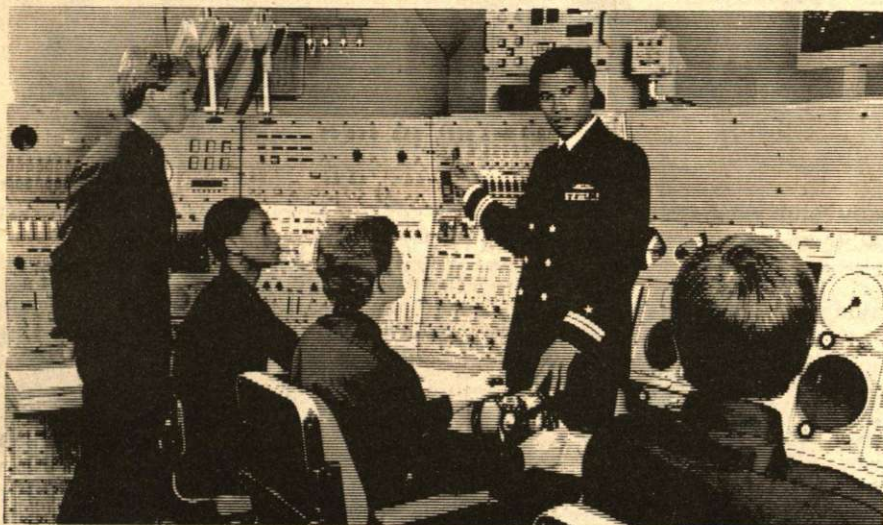
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In the air, Chris Janowicz serves the ball in a recent match against UW-Stout in the Fieldhouse.

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### Contact

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# Weight room, camaraderie characterize wrestling team

Mark Charron  
Sports Writer

In 1966, the University of Minnesota-Duluth's wrestling program exhibited little more than a couple of old mats, a small, dank and dusty room, and a few hearty individuals committed to the sport of wrestling. This make-shift troupe possessed no coach, nothing in the way of equipment or funding and victories were few and far between.

Today, however, UMD wrestling has come into its own. Having established itself as a proven varsity sport, the program now stands among the ranks with football, basketball and hockey. Most notably, the team's progress has resulted in its recognition as a newly-born, legitimate small-

college wrestling power.

The recent allocation of a weight-training and fitness center that features some of the finest state-of-the-art equipment today, reflects the passing through of leaner times. The wrestling team's growth to over 30 members strong, augmented with increased funding and quality coaching and equipment, now spawns the opportunity for state-wide and Midwest regional tournament competition; something the UMD wrestling squad ravenously seizes.

Previously scarce, victories now serve as a trademark of Bulldog wrestling prowess. Top 10 NAIA finishes nationally in 1986 (sixth) and in 1987 (10th) allow the team to enjoy nationwide recognition.

Currently rated among the top 10 once again, the team vows to execute a top five finish in 1988.

Individually, talent has blossomed in the past decade for UMD. In 1980 the school saw the crowning of its first NCAA Division II wrestling All-American in 150-pound Jim Paddock. Since then UMD's wrestling has produced eight more All-Americans highlighted by last year's NAIA 158-pound national champion Mike Hirschey and 142-pound national runner-up Jeff Dravis. Both will likely repeat as All-Americans in 1988. And with six wrestlers already bound for the national tournament in Tacoma, Wash., March 2-5, maintaining combined individual records of 162-36 on the season thus far, UMD is quickly becoming accustomed to its wrestling success.

The one thing, though, that remains unchanged since way back in 1966, is the commitment that embodies the UMD wrestling program. This ideal, still intact, transcends 22 years.

After taking over a then-fledgling mat program in 1969, head coach Neil Ladsten realizes in retrospect just how far the team's commitment has brought them.

"When I first took over as head wrestling coach, things were pretty bad. The wrestling and weightlifting equipment were archaic to say the least.

There were only about six or seven guys on the team," Ladsten recalled. "Since that time, the program has grown and developed substantially. We've had a highly successful team the past three or four years and our practice and weight room facilities are excellent."

Credited with much of the wrestling team's success this season, the inaugural weight-training and lifting facility encapsulates the pride of the UMD athletic department and UMD wrestling. The facility, reserved exclusively for UMD's 200 varsity male athletes and 100 varsity female athletes, is staffed and run solely by the wrestling team. The 2,500 square foot focus features a full line of Olympic bars and plates, free weights, dumbbells, fixed weight barbells, several accessory weight benches, as well as a whole assortment of individually selectorized weight-training machines tailored to developing every muscle group of the body. The equipment, apart from the full complement of free weights, is heavy-duty chain driven comparable to Nautilus, and is developed by Kinesi-Arc of Pro-Gym Corporation. At least one or more of these top-of-the-line machines is represented in the facility to correspond with each of the body's individual muscle groups.

The facility, unveiled just this year as part of a \$16.2

million athletics-recreational sports-physical education construction and renovation project, represents an immense asset to Ladsten's wrestling program.

"The weight lifting and training facility is unique because it inspires the guys to work out," Ladsten explained. "We've incorporated lifting into our practice format so that we're down there three times a week. Because the facility is supervised exclusively by wrestlers, they feel more at home and in tune with the weight room environment."

The weight training and lifting facility epitomizes high-tech aesthetic design. The fully mirrored complex, equipped complete with a climate controlled heating and ventilating system, also accords a stereophonic AM-FM sound system that includes a compact disc, tape deck, phonograph, and a public address microphone, all driving 17 ceiling mounted three-way speakers.

Ladsten himself designed the entire project. "A year of planning and a lot of footwork went into the designing and setting up of the facility," said Ladsten, who rates it as one of the best weight rooms in the state. "Bruce McLeod (UMD's athletic director) gave me full rein with the facility, and so far it's been working out beauti-

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## NCAA changes rule

Linda Keppers  
Sports Editor

College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association decision made at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective Aug. 1, 1989, athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative grade-point on a 4.0 scale after their first season of competition. Af-

ter the second season, student athletes must have a 1.8 and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholarships, voted to bar members from even considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for students.

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Dr. Roland E. Barden, University of Wyoming  
Friday, March 18, 1988

11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Kirby Student Center

Chair: Steve Hughes, President,  
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Dr. Albert K. Karnig, Arizona State University  
Friday, March 25, 1988

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Chair: Steve Hughes, President,  
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Dr. Robert M. Carlson, University of Minnesota,  
Duluth

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

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The same series of questions will be asked of all candidates. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library.



**Claim from 2B**

more nervous than I've ever been. I wrestled tense, so I didn't do what I was capable of doing," he said.

It wasn't until after Dravis lost to Alaska Pacific's Jeff Wallace in the quarterfinals that he began to wrestle with the composure and intensity that have been his trademarks.

"Some of the guys came up to me after I lost," recalled Dravis. "They told me to forget about the loss, go out there and do my best, and be an All-American because it's

worth it."

Dravis went on to win three consecutive matches before losing again to Wallace in the third place match.

En route to his fourth place finish Dravis left his mark on Bulldog wrestling by racking up his 58th career pin which surpasses the old record of 56 held by his brother Blaine.

Caledonia native Simon finished his first year as a Bulldog with a record of 37-12 and will be back next year to anchor coach Ladsten's '88-89 squad.

The NIC Champion Bulldogs finished 10th in the NAIA team standings.

**Look from 1B**

District 13 Championship.

The first game of the playoffs for the Bulldogs was a tough one as they faced U-Morris. The Bulldogs shot only 39 percent from the field in the first half and took a 34-23 lead over the Cougars.

In the second half, however, the Bulldogs took a strong lead shooting 68 percent and totally leaving the Cougars with no hope as they took the victory 97-58.

"They really played great," said Stromme after the U-Morris game. "They kept their

offensive goals in mind on every possession. The confidence showed through in the game when they started moving the offense the way we've been practicing."

The road got even rougher for the Bulldogs when they entered into the championship game against Bemidji State.

"We were favored to win the game, and the girls didn't like that; it put a lot of extra pressure on everyone," said

Stromme.

"We looked like a team without much tournament experience in the first half but I think we proved ourselves in the second half," said Stromme.

Not only did they prove themselves in the second half of the UMD vs. Bemidji game but they also proved themselves throughout the season. After all, they're going to Kansas City.



**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

## Schach on Sports

January may have the Super Bowl, October may have the World Series, the Olympics may have February but March has the Madness.

All the single elimination tournaments that take place during March in basketball and hockey make this month the one sports fanatics love. Something happens to the basketball and hockey nuts that can't be explained -- only described. Take their televisions away during March, and they'll be sobbing long before St. Patrick's Day.

This week is the state high school hockey tournament, which is just a warm-up for bracket lovers. What a setup! There are the three teams everybody hates, Edina, Hill-Murray and Bloomington Jefferson, and five teams nobody can hate, Warroad, Grand Rapids, Cretin-Derham Hall, Rochester John Marshall and Denfeld. You could care less about hockey and still get plenty of pleasure by seeing certain teams lose.

Sunday is, quite honestly, the biggest day of the year in sports. That is the day Brent Musberger, around 4:30 p.m., tells us hoop fans who will play who in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. From that moment until 11:30 a.m. Thursday morning (when the first games begin), nobody can think rationally. Everybody has **their** team, **their** Cinderella team, who will win it all. There's more pressure felt when picking the teams than when watching the actual games.

As if this tournament wasn't enough, the bracket gods also bless us with the NAIA National Basketball Tournament, the one which UMD is going to in Kansas City (depending on the outcome of last night's game against Minnesota-Morris).

The NCAA Hockey Tournament starts next week in Lake Placid, N.Y. The high school girl's and boy's basketball tournaments are this month. The wrestling tournaments, the swimming championships and everything else comes to an end this month. What if you went to sleep one night, slept for 30 days, and woke up on April 5th, the day after it was all over. Only then could I understand suicide.

Why is March, with its spring-like weather and tournaments, such a lethal combination? It's the thrill of the two words 'single elimination.' The whole season is over if you lose, whether your team is Temple or La Salle. Only the clutch teams survive.



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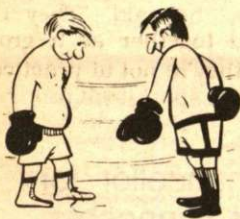
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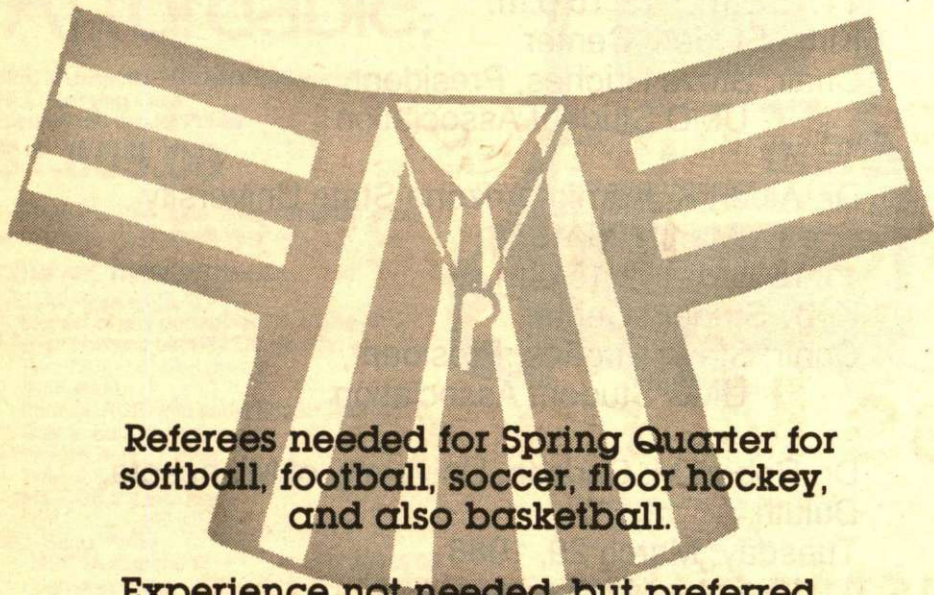
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**Changes from 5B**

ered in the same light as musical or dramatic talents when packaging financial aid awards.

Other sports' reform proposals were less successful at the meeting.

Many members argued that big-time institutions, which take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments, should be required to share the wealth with their less fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson.

"Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked. "You folks can sit here and talk about revenue sharing all you want, but all the money Geor-

getown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouses' wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools. Some conferences share television and tournament revenues -- receipts from the NCAA Division I basketball tournament pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new catastrophic injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz, "but there has been a definite increase in revenue sharing -- though it's done in more subtle ways."



# Ladies of the court take season opener

Brad Haynes  
Sports Writer

The UMD women's tennis team squeaked by with two victories in their opening

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



matches against Creighton College and the University of North Dakota.

The first victory, over UND, came when junior Steph Carlson in No. 2 singles won the third set 8-6 to give UMD the 5-4 edge.

The Bulldogs' victory against Creighton, a Division I

team, was much the same since in No. 1 singles, junior Dawn Hable took two straight sets in the ninth match to lift the 'Dogs to a 5 to 4 win.

Coach Don Haynes thought

**"They played extremely well."  
-Don Haynes**

the weekend went well overall.

"They played extremely well against both UND and Creighton. A win at sixth singles equals one at first singles,

so every win was necessary in both matches.

"It was just coincidence that the victories came down to the last matches played. The women playing the last match 'only' had to deal with the extra pressure," joked Haynes. "Fortunately we came out on top both days."

Next in line for these ladies of the court is tough competition from the team of St. Benedict College in St. Cloud. Last year, St. Benedict defeated the Bulldogs during their regular season.

The team's first home match will be April 1 (no foolin') against Winona State.

## Wrestle from 5B

fully. What's really fortunate for us is that I can staff the weight room with up to 12 wrestlers on the work-study program. By working in the weight room and at the other athletic functions, they are able to earn money to pay for their schooling and at the same time be around the training environment. Those 12 work study positions are given to wrestlers who demonstrate financial need, aren't on scholarships, and who are responsible and dependable."

The duties of the work study supervisors include logging athletes in and out (all athletes must present a special I.D. card to enter), supervising the facility and assisting lifters in various exercises.

Ladsten added that he enjoys having wrestlers solely staffing the weight room because it is a unique way to integrate them into the work and lifting ethic.

"I think the situation we have up here (at UMD) is very unique," Ladsten concluded. "It gets the kids used to being around the weight room, giving them a lot of exposure to weight training and lifting."

Once the wrestlers are into the atmosphere, they can begin to develop their full potential through weight training. The entire facility is designed to maximize each individual athlete's strengths, ultimately enabling them to improve their athletic performance."

With all the hype centered on the new weight room and the team's high rate of success, one might speculate that the UMD wrestling team would be known for its intimidating strength or its formidable win-loss record. To its opponents maybe, but not around the UMD campus itself.

Despite the fact that the wrestling team is riding the crest of a highly successful season that includes a 9-3-1 dual-meet mark, three team championships and two runner-up spots in five major tournaments, and a fresh Northern Intercollegiate Conference title in Marshall,

Minn., the team ironically enough is better known around the school for the camaraderie that the members of the team share.

"We pretty much hang out together both in and out of school," reflected senior captain Jeff Dravis. "We're all pretty close and we get along well. We watch out for one another."

Junior Trevor Lundgren, also a teammate of Dravis' at Staples High School, agreed.

"On our high school team guys hung around in different groups, but here your group is your sport," said Lundgren.

Lundgren, 37-5 on the season, spent his first year at Gustavus Adolphus College before transferring to UMD, while Dravis, 32-2, spent his first year at Willmar Community College. Both Lundgren and Dravis, who each won NIC individual titles in 1987, notice a difference between UMD and their former schools.

"The friendships that go along with the sport run a lot deeper here," Dravis, a two-time All-American said. "I think I'll miss that even more than the success when I leave. I'll miss just sitting around and shooting the breeze with the other guys."

"Here at UMD, I've noticed that you have more of an opportunity to just be yourself," Lundgren remarked. "Everyone on the team accepts each other for who they are."

Ladsten also recognizes the bonds that seem to develop between his wrestlers.

"They stick together pretty closely," he said. "They run around together as a group when they're not at practice. I think the sport itself promotes a type of esprit de corps, at least here at UMD."

So, while UMD athletics can now be characterized by a host of peerless training features, the UMD wrestling team, dedicated to a sport that historically knows no glamour or glitter, will continue to personify the unique brotherhood formed by the friendships forged through the demanding sport of wrestling.

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# Rec Sports

## Chicks Bediggin It takes broomball crown

Crowbar scores in OT to win it

**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

Way back in early January, the journals and tabloids were predicting a bad season for the men's broomball team, Chicks Bediggin It. The Sunday before finals (February 19) Chicks Bediggin It beat the Nicks 2-1 in overtime for the championship t-shirts.

Mike "Crowbar" O'Reilly took a pass from Frank "Lover" Casey one minute into overtime and blasted the ball off a defender's leg and into the net, touching off a wild celebration.

"Crowbar still hasn't stopped smiling," said team member Paul Henry.

Even though Chicks Bediggin It was in control of the

game through its entirety, constantly putting pressure on the Nicks' defense, the score at halftime was 0-0.

It was the Nicks who finally scored first when Henry fell down, leaving Mike Mageau open to score from about two feet out.

Gary Phlagger then passed to Britt Trowbridge, who then passed to Ted Morris, who then scored to tie the game at 1-1 and send it into overtime.

"We had it in their end the whole game," said Phlagger.

Chicks Bediggin It hit the pipe a total of four times during the game.

"In one word, domination," answered Dan "Glad-he-ateher" Schrader when asked to describe the game.

"We hustled our asses off,

and we also had more fans than they did, which helped us win," added Henry.

Of the 100 or so fans in attendance, more than half were rooting for Chicks Bediggin It.

In semifinal action earlier Sunday, Chicks Bediggin It beat Naturally Brewed 5-1 and the Nicks defeated Paradise 3-2 in three overtimes.

In the co-ed final game, Spearmint Gum took a 3-0 lead on goals by Mike Cutshall, Ann Patet, and a defender for the Cyclo Rings and held on to win the championship 3-2 as the Cyclo Rings put on a flurry at the end of the game and scored two goals.



Photos • Larry Radloff

Chicks Bediggin these guys. Front row: (l-r) Paul Henry, Mark Neva, Dan Schraeder, Mike Krivich, Paul Skaret. Back row: Steve Henry, Gary Phlager, Frank Casey, Jeff goerd, Britt Trowbridge, Ted Morris, Mike O'Reilly.

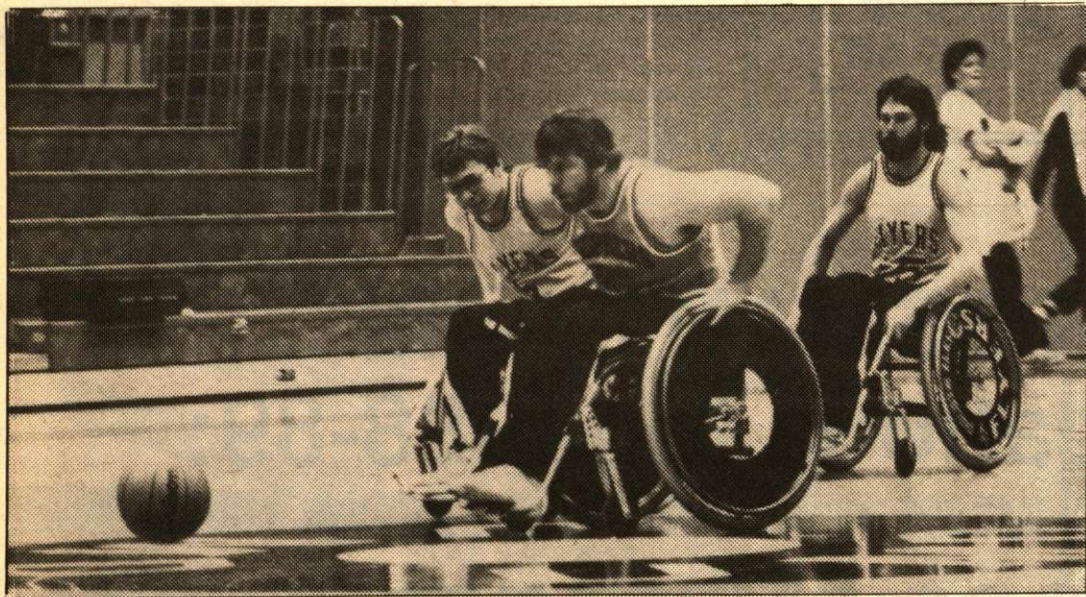


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### Twin Port Flyers season ends

In a regional playoff game that took place Sunday in Romano Gym, the Courage Twin Port Flyers of Duluth-Superior lost to the Courage Rolling Gophers of Golden Valley, Minn. 45-40. The Gophers advance to the sectional tournament this weekend in Little Rock, Ark. The winner of that eight-team tournament then advances to the national Final Four tournament in Kansas City, March 23-25.

The Flyers finished the North Central Conference regular season with a mark of 16 wins and 0 losses for first place in the Eastern Division.

Members of the Twin Port Flyers include Scott Anderson, Steve Hansen, Ed Kreager and Randy McGlockin, all of Duluth, Jim Day and Larry Lajoie of Superior, plus Sean Corbin and Charlie Wittwer of Hermantown. The team is coached by Todd Wallace, a 23-year-old UMD student. This was the team's first appearance in the regional playoffs and they were trying to reach the sectional tournament for the first time.

Both teams are sponsored by Courage Center, a nonprofit United Way organization headquartered in the Minneapolis suburb of Golden Valley. The center provides rehabilitation and independent living programs for children and adults with physical disabilities and speech, hearing and vision impairments.

## Ugly But Good (and they are ugly) takes hoops' title

**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

Bulldog basketball fans who miss the talents of two of last year's guards, Jim Hill and Steve Geels, got a chance to see them play again on February 18 in the intramural men's championship game.

In front of a crowd of about 30, Hill, Geels and guard Scott Hampton led We're Ugly But We're Good to ownership rights of the coveted intramural championship t-shirts with a 92-57 victory over the Airballs.

Hampton, who missed only

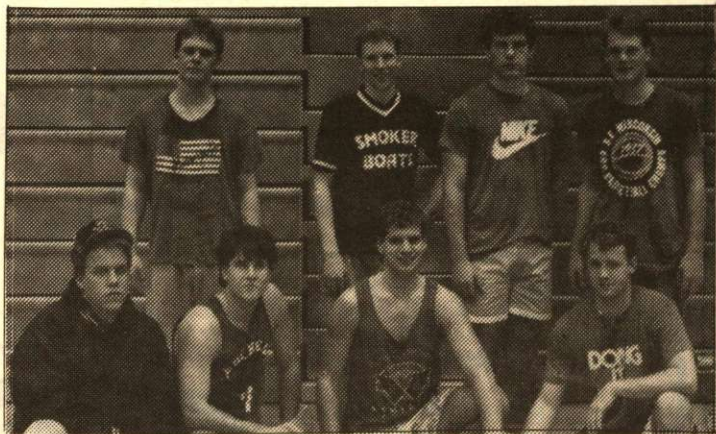
one shot, led all scorers with 24 points, mostly on 12 to 18 feet jumpers. Hill added 22 points on long-range bombs and Geels chipped in 19 on driving lay-ups.

The fast break offense employed by Ugly But Good "took the Airballs out of their type of game," said Geels.

The game was never in doubt as the halftime score read 41-26.

Shawn Curti led the Airballs with 16 points.

In the women's final, the Pit Bulls defeated Rock On by a score of 41-38.



Ugly members (front row, l-r) Bob Fisher, Frank Koubsky, Mike Neste, Tim Raymonds, (back row) Scott Hampton, Jim Hill, Jim Reetz, and Steve Geels.



Members of the intramural hockey champions, Fullhouse, who beat Sugar Magnolia in the championship game February 20. Front row: (l-r) Pete Luhman, Mark Stillings, Bill Schaffhausen, Brad Zelenak, Steve Modjeski, Chip Brekken. Back row: Dan Renner, Mike Carter, Troy Brekken, Brian Zadro, Pete Markham, Donk Folska.

## Bowling Champs

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Volleyball 3-15  
Floor Hockey 3-17  
Bowling 3-17  
Football 3-22  
Free Throws 3-30  
Coed Floor Hockey 4-5  
Wrestling 4-6  
Softball 4-12  
Badminton 4-25



# Some of the other intramural champions



Co-ed Volleyball Champions-- Relaxin



Photos • Larry Radloff

Women's Basketball Champions-- Pit Bulls

## K.C. from 1B

victory in the NIC Holiday Tournament and struggling against the Cougars in posting a 70-65 win at home and a 75-72 win on the road. So the win carried some special significance.

"It feels really good to win this one, especially against a team we didn't play very well against earlier in the season," Olson said.

With the win over Morris the Bulldogs improved to 24-5 on the season, while the Cougars finish out their season 18-12.

Pairings for the tourna-

ment are not yet released, but the 'Dogs have some positive feelings heading into the tournament.

"We ran into a shooting slump last year, but as long as we go down and play our game I think we will be successful," Thompson said.

"I have felt good about all of the teams I have brought down there, because I would not to go to Kansas City with a team that I thought couldn't do anything. So like I said, I think this team can do well in the tournament," Race said.

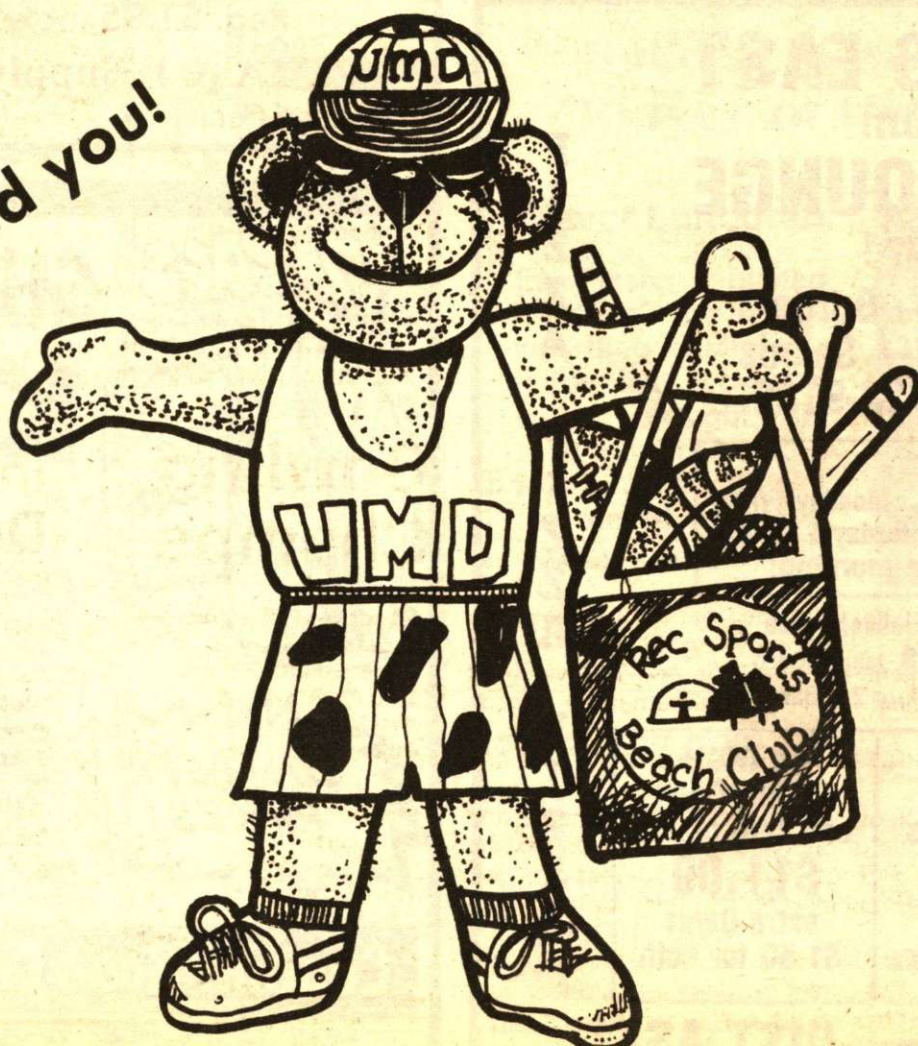
"We just want to go down to Kansas City and do the best we can down there and hopefully win a couple of games."



Men's Volleyball Champions--Kurt Fuchs and Tony Pearson

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TO ALL YOU MAZATLAN PARTY PEOPLE: Here are a few things to remember: I FEEL GOOD!!!! Where did everyone get those matching hats? Bob -remember not to drink before deep sea fishing next time. Get high -go parasailing. Suck and blow at the Wop on the beach; Gringos Happy Happy Hour -dancing on tables -Bruce breaking bottles. What really was in Lee's Dox XXX? Playing volleyball -who is the better team? If you have to do it -do it in your own bed -when it's empty: Topher's 6 a.m. alarm clock!! Pauli -try not to get frisked at the bars in Duluth! The oh-so efficient banking system in downtown Mazatlan. LaLaLa Bambal Spring Fling -love connection. Mick "Mark" Jagger! -Getting the oceanside view. Pedro put down that gun! El checky por favor! How many more cousins does Bruce have? Oh those awesome pre-Kahluha parties -which ones had the best bite? Stripped on any bars Ry? Snorkeling. Hey lady -good deal for you today. How did your hair get so blond? Remember Fast Eddie and his little wee wee? How many prayed to the porcelain God? Toph -how high can we get up on chairs and tables? That great looking meat truck in downtown Mazatlan. TAN ME!!! Have a cigar! Have you called home from Mazatlan lately -and some of us at prime time rates for God sakes. Shooting down the El Cid Bars slides and fire pole. Let's all try to remember next time (Brian) to rub in the sun block down to our feet! Dos Beers! How funny do your toes look? Body surfing those fantastic waves. Frisbee playing. Clark "Lee" Grizwald and his Garanimals! Good deal for you Whitey. Comprehend! Ry -drink any drool lately -or was that a margarita? Two for 1,000 pesos! Joe's Oyster Bar! The funniest thing was... California ring ring hola muchacho this is a seniorite, bonita lupita, SK.Dip. If this isn't tan I don't know what is. Getting through customs was pretty tough for some of us right, Bruce! How many blankets did Maureen buy? Where is the 29 sunblock? Everyone had enough nachos? EVERYONE STAY TUNED IN FOR WHEN THE SLIDE SHOW IS!

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Unusual neglect of appearance.

DON'T FORGET to pick up your books & checks from Book Exchange. Books can be picked up between Mar. 14-23. Checks can be picked up between Mar. 16-23. LAST DAY to pick up books & checks is Mar. 23.

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ALL THOSE of you who used Book Exchange, you can pick up your unsold books Mar. 14-23. Checks will be ready on March 16. The last day to pick up Books & Checks is March 23. Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in K311.

COACH LADSTEN, Blaine, Greg & Scott: Congratulations on a fantastic season. We had a great time & we're looking forward to next year. The Cheerleaders

SUICIDE FACT: The potential for suicide exists in all of us. There is no "typical" type of suicidal person. SHC-8155.

\*LIFE! BE IN IT.

PAVSA advocates are available on campus to help victims of sexual assault. If you need someone to talk to call 726-4751 or after 4 p.m., 723-9929.

INTERESTED IN SOCCER? Attend the general meeting second Thursday of quarter. Time to be announced.

ALL-AMERICAN MALES? We have 'em! Congrats to Snuffy, Trevor & Rambo, whose placement at Wrestling Nationals earned them the All-American title! Love you! The Cheerleaders

ATTENTION All UMD Women! Are you interested in friendship, learning valuable leadership skills, fun parties, banquets and mixers, and helping yourself by helping others? Join Gamma Sigma Sigma, the only national service sorority on campus. Our informal informational is Wednesday, March 16, in Room 355-357 in Kirby at 6 p.m. and stop by our table in Kirby hallway next week to find out more!

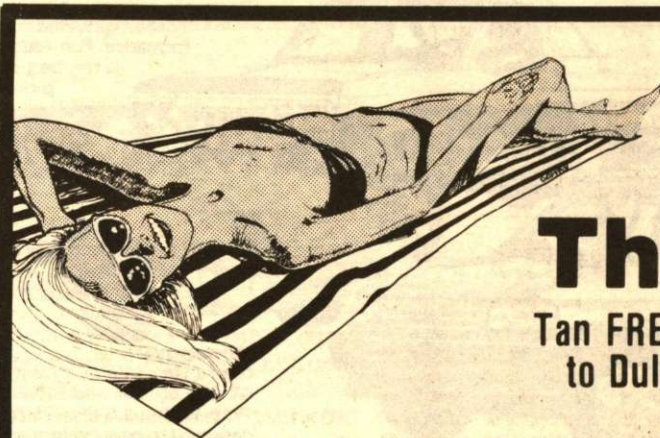
SUICIDE FACT: Asking someone about their suicidal feelings may make the person feel relieved that someone finally recognized their emotional pain. SHC-8155.

PREGNANT and Afraid? Need a friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call Birthright, 723-1801.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Final arrangements. Gives away prized possessions.

LOOK GOOD and feel good. Come to a Mary Kay Skin Care Class. For free facials and re-orders, please call Angie at: 720-3139 (evenings) or 726-8806 (days).

Hey snoogums, dreaming of you and of reflections in the mirror. And George you should think twice about eating those chips off of the floor. "My motha is chubby, my fatha is chubby, and I am chubby," at least until the teeth get better.



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